

Says Little Linda:

"Look, Momma, Two Hands!"



GOOD GRIP NOW... Linda Whitecotton, 5, uses her lifelike artificial right hand to help her mother, Mrs. Robert Whitecotton, do dishes.

For many little girls, doing dishes is a chore to get out of. For 5-year-old Linda Whitecotton, her kitchen task is a delight. If it requires the use of both hands, she had only one until last year.

The little blonde beauty of Baltimore, Md., was born congenitally amputee. She had no right hand, only useless knuckle-like bumps at the wrist. She does have a good left hand and, as a toddler, learned to use it with double-duty dexterity.

But because both hands are needed for so many things like dressing dolls or drying dishes, the simplest activity often became a frustrating trial for Linda.

"She'd work so hard to make one hand do the work of two, it was sometimes heart-breaking to watch," says her mother, Joan Whitecotton.

Because Robert Whitecotton, her father, was in military ser-

vice, when Linda was an infant the family moved about the country. Whenever they sought help for Linda, they found themselves involved in a continuous debate about the advisability of providing her with an artificial hand.

"We couldn't get any agreement as to whether she should be fitted with a prosthetic device early or when she was older; or whether she should have a look, which would be efficient, or a cosmetic hand which would look natural but might not work as well."

When Linda was 4, her mother, Mrs. Robert Whitecotton, decided to try a prosthetic hand. She had a look, which would be efficient, or a cosmetic hand which would look natural but might not work as well.

When Linda was 4, her mother, Mrs. Robert Whitecotton, decided to try a prosthetic hand. She had a look, which would be efficient, or a cosmetic hand which would look natural but might not work as well.

When Linda was 4, her mother, Mrs. Robert Whitecotton, decided to try a prosthetic hand. She had a look, which would be efficient, or a cosmetic hand which would look natural but might not work as well.

When Linda was 4, her mother, Mrs. Robert Whitecotton, decided to try a prosthetic hand. She had a look, which would be efficient, or a cosmetic hand which would look natural but might not work as well.

When Linda was 4, her mother, Mrs. Robert Whitecotton, decided to try a prosthetic hand. She had a look, which would be efficient, or a cosmetic hand which would look natural but might not work as well.

When Linda was 4, her mother, Mrs. Robert Whitecotton, decided to try a prosthetic hand. She had a look, which would be efficient, or a cosmetic hand which would look natural but might not work as well.

The Grand Dame Was a Publisher

CISSY PATTERSON. By Alice Albright Hoge.

dom. \$4.95. Eleanor Medill Patterson, who became publisher and editor of the Washington Times-Herald, was one of the personalities who gave legendary color to American life in the earlier years of this century.

She was always close to journalism. Her elder brother, Joseph Medill Patterson, founded the New York Daily News. Her first cousin, Robert R. McCormack, headed the Chicago Tribune and other enterprises. Yet it was only in the latter part of her life that she became active in journalism herself.

Her story is told here by a great-niece. Sometimes family biographers are inclined to give a certain gloss to their subject, to blur certain aspects of the story. Not Mrs. Hoge. She saw the whole family from the inside with an unflinching objectivity. She has been in the newspaper trunk that she might expect from an outside chronicler.

The author presents Mrs. Pat-



By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures

QUESTION: Please help me avoid the trouble I had the last time I tried to remove varnish from a piece of old furniture. I applied the varnish remover, and then tried to scrape off the varnish with a putty knife.

First of all, I should have used a scraper instead of a putty knife. I took a couple of pieces of wood and tried to scrape the varnish off. I then had to apply the varnish remover three times to get the varnish off. I then had to apply the varnish remover three times to get the varnish off.

ANSWER: As to why varnish didn't come off the first time, there could be several reasons. The most likely is that you didn't use the right tool.

When Linda was 4, her mother, Mrs. Robert Whitecotton, decided to try a prosthetic hand. She had a look, which would be efficient, or a cosmetic hand which would look natural but might not work as well.

When Linda was 4, her mother, Mrs. Robert Whitecotton, decided to try a prosthetic hand. She had a look, which would be efficient, or a cosmetic hand which would look natural but might not work as well.

When Linda was 4, her mother, Mrs. Robert Whitecotton, decided to try a prosthetic hand. She had a look, which would be efficient, or a cosmetic hand which would look natural but might not work as well.

When Linda was 4, her mother, Mrs. Robert Whitecotton, decided to try a prosthetic hand. She had a look, which would be efficient, or a cosmetic hand which would look natural but might not work as well.

When Linda was 4, her mother, Mrs. Robert Whitecotton, decided to try a prosthetic hand. She had a look, which would be efficient, or a cosmetic hand which would look natural but might not work as well.

When Linda was 4, her mother, Mrs. Robert Whitecotton, decided to try a prosthetic hand. She had a look, which would be efficient, or a cosmetic hand which would look natural but might not work as well.

When Linda was 4, her mother, Mrs. Robert Whitecotton, decided to try a prosthetic hand. She had a look, which would be efficient, or a cosmetic hand which would look natural but might not work as well.

When Linda was 4, her mother, Mrs. Robert Whitecotton, decided to try a prosthetic hand. She had a look, which would be efficient, or a cosmetic hand which would look natural but might not work as well.

When Linda was 4, her mother, Mrs. Robert Whitecotton, decided to try a prosthetic hand. She had a look, which would be efficient, or a cosmetic hand which would look natural but might not work as well.

When Linda was 4, her mother, Mrs. Robert Whitecotton, decided to try a prosthetic hand. She had a look, which would be efficient, or a cosmetic hand which would look natural but might not work as well.

When Linda was 4, her mother, Mrs. Robert Whitecotton, decided to try a prosthetic hand. She had a look, which would be efficient, or a cosmetic hand which would look natural but might not work as well.

When Linda was 4, her mother, Mrs. Robert Whitecotton, decided to try a prosthetic hand. She had a look, which would be efficient, or a cosmetic hand which would look natural but might not work as well.

When Linda was 4, her mother, Mrs. Robert Whitecotton, decided to try a prosthetic hand. She had a look, which would be efficient, or a cosmetic hand which would look natural but might not work as well.

When Linda was 4, her mother, Mrs. Robert Whitecotton, decided to try a prosthetic hand. She had a look, which would be efficient, or a cosmetic hand which would look natural but might not work as well.

When Linda was 4, her mother, Mrs. Robert Whitecotton, decided to try a prosthetic hand. She had a look, which would be efficient, or a cosmetic hand which would look natural but might not work as well.

When Linda was 4, her mother, Mrs. Robert Whitecotton, decided to try a prosthetic hand. She had a look, which would be efficient, or a cosmetic hand which would look natural but might not work as well.

When Linda was 4, her mother, Mrs. Robert Whitecotton, decided to try a prosthetic hand. She had a look, which would be efficient, or a cosmetic hand which would look natural but might not work as well.

When Linda was 4, her mother, Mrs. Robert Whitecotton, decided to try a prosthetic hand. She had a look, which would be efficient, or a cosmetic hand which would look natural but might not work as well.

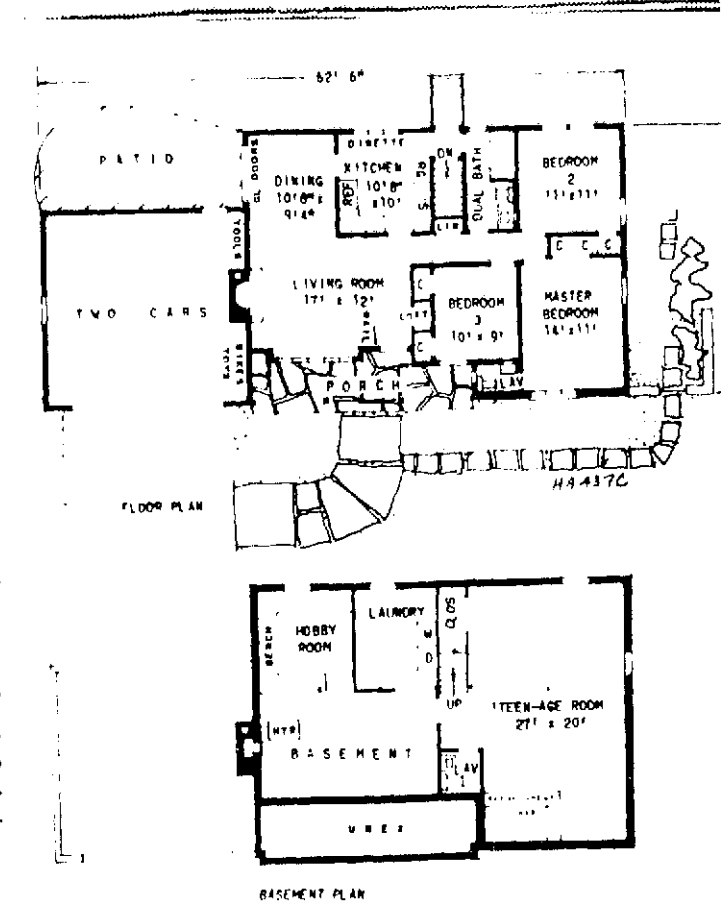
When Linda was 4, her mother, Mrs. Robert Whitecotton, decided to try a prosthetic hand. She had a look, which would be efficient, or a cosmetic hand which would look natural but might not work as well.

When Linda was 4, her mother, Mrs. Robert Whitecotton, decided to try a prosthetic hand. She had a look, which would be efficient, or a cosmetic hand which would look natural but might not work as well.

When Linda was 4, her mother, Mrs. Robert Whitecotton, decided to try a prosthetic hand. She had a look, which would be efficient, or a cosmetic hand which would look natural but might not work as well.

When Linda was 4, her mother, Mrs. Robert Whitecotton, decided to try a prosthetic hand. She had a look, which would be efficient, or a cosmetic hand which would look natural but might not work as well.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



MODERATE SIZE home, Plan HA437C, is smart, with good lines. The attached garage adds to the length and the porch provides hospitality at first look. Three bedrooms share a bath, with further access from the service hall and kitchen. The living and dining room form a spacious L. Sliding glass doors in the dining room open to the patio beyond. The home contains 995 square feet of living space. Architect is Lester Cohen, Room 704, 48 W. 48th St., New York, N.Y. 10036.

Vinton: Still Worlds To Conquer in U.S.

By MARY CAMPBELL AP Newsfeatures Writer

BOBBY VINTON sang at this year's San Remo Song Festival in Italy and discovered that everybody in town was a pop music fan.

"They almost tore a store down: I had ducked out the back way. It wasn't just teen-agers; it was old people, too, the whole town. It was unbelievable. Here, singers don't mean so much, but there once they see you on TV and your picture on posters, they want to tear you apart. Waiters, the bell boy and maid at the hotel—nobody takes you lightly."

It is not the performers, but the songs, all written by Italians and all ballads, which compete at San Remo. Some songs were sung by two Italians, some by one Italian and one foreigner. Vito Dana, Pat Boone, Gene Pitney, and the New Christy Minstrels also were there from the U.S.

The song Vinton sang was eliminated in the first round. "It took me two weeks to learn the title," he says.

Winner was "Dio Come Ti Amo" (God, How I Love You), written and sung by Domenico Modugno, who has won at San Remo before, with "Volare."

Vinton says he enjoyed his first performance in Europe, but intends to stick to the U.S. because there still are things he wants to do here. "Entertainers who died out here go over there and become popular. You have to be talented and you have to spend time there, and I really don't have the time. They don't have large auditoriums, so you have to work every night and just add it up. It takes a lot of time."

In this country, Vinton has had four big hit records, all on Epic. "Roses Are Red," which sold a million copies, in 1962, "Blue Velvet," 1963, "There I Said It Again," 1964, and "Mr. Lonely," big in December 1964 and January 1965. He also wrote "Mr. Lonely."

Both Cashbox and Billboard magazines picked Vinton as the most-heard male singer of 1964. Except for a month of "Mr. Lonely" in 1965, he hasn't been heard much since.

"My audience is some of the adults and some of the teen-agers," Vinton says. "It's the greatest place to be if you can keep it and hold it. But it's nerve-racking because you don't

spend time there, and I really don't have the time. They don't have large auditoriums, so you have to work every night and just add it up. It takes a lot of time."

Both Cashbox and Billboard magazines picked Vinton as the most-heard male singer of 1964. Except for a month of "Mr. Lonely" in 1965, he hasn't been heard much since.

"My audience is some of the adults and some of the teen-agers," Vinton says. "It's the greatest place to be if you can keep it and hold it. But it's nerve-racking because you don't

spend time there, and I really don't have the time. They don't have large auditoriums, so you have to work every night and just add it up. It takes a lot of time."

Both Cashbox and Billboard magazines picked Vinton as the most-heard male singer of 1964. Except for a month of "Mr. Lonely" in 1965, he hasn't been heard much since.

Hearty Version of Upsidedown Cake

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

TYPICALLY AMERICAN are upsidedown cakes. Our ingenious cooks make them many ways varying both their fruit topping and cake base.

This recipe is the sort that's just right for family use. Its cake base is hearty and not rich. And there's a bonus. Wheat germ, full of vitamins and minerals, goes into the cake and adds not only nutrients but interesting texture.

Three school-age boys — 10 to 14 years old — were our test-tasters for this dessert. All three boys liked it.

To have this cake taste its best, serve it warm from the oven or reheat.

- APRICOT UPSIDEDOWN CAKE
- 1 can (1 pound 14 ounces) unpeeled apricot halves
- 2 cups unsifted regular flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup wheat germ
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
- 1 egg, beaten until it begins to thicken
- 1/2 cup apricot preserves
- Drain apricots and reserve 1 cup of the syrup.

In a mixing bowl thoroughly stir together the flour, baking powder, salt and nutmeg, stir in sugar, then wheat germ. With a pastry blender cut in 1/3 cup of the butter until particles are fine. Stir in the reserved 1 cup apricot syrup and the beaten egg. In a square metal cake pan (9 by 9 by 2 inches) over low heat, melt the remaining butter

AWAY FROM THE PRODUCT LOUISVILLE (AP) — Among the tourists marooned in hotels by a recent snowfall was Walter Immel of Streator, Ill. Immel is president of a firm which manufactures snow plows and salt spreaders.

Immel is president of a firm which manufactures snow plows and salt spreaders.

Immel is president of a firm which manufactures snow plows and salt spreaders.

Immel is president of a firm which manufactures snow plows and salt spreaders.

Immel is president of a firm which manufactures snow plows and salt spreaders.

Immel is president of a firm which manufactures snow plows and salt spreaders.

Immel is president of a firm which manufactures snow plows and salt spreaders.

Immel is president of a firm which manufactures snow plows and salt spreaders.

Immel is president of a firm which manufactures snow plows and salt spreaders.

Immel is president of a firm which manufactures snow plows and salt spreaders.

Immel is president of a firm which manufactures snow plows and salt spreaders.

Immel is president of a firm which manufactures snow plows and salt spreaders.

Immel is president of a firm which manufactures snow plows and salt spreaders.

Immel is president of a firm which manufactures snow plows and salt spreaders.

Immel is president of a firm which manufactures snow plows and salt spreaders.

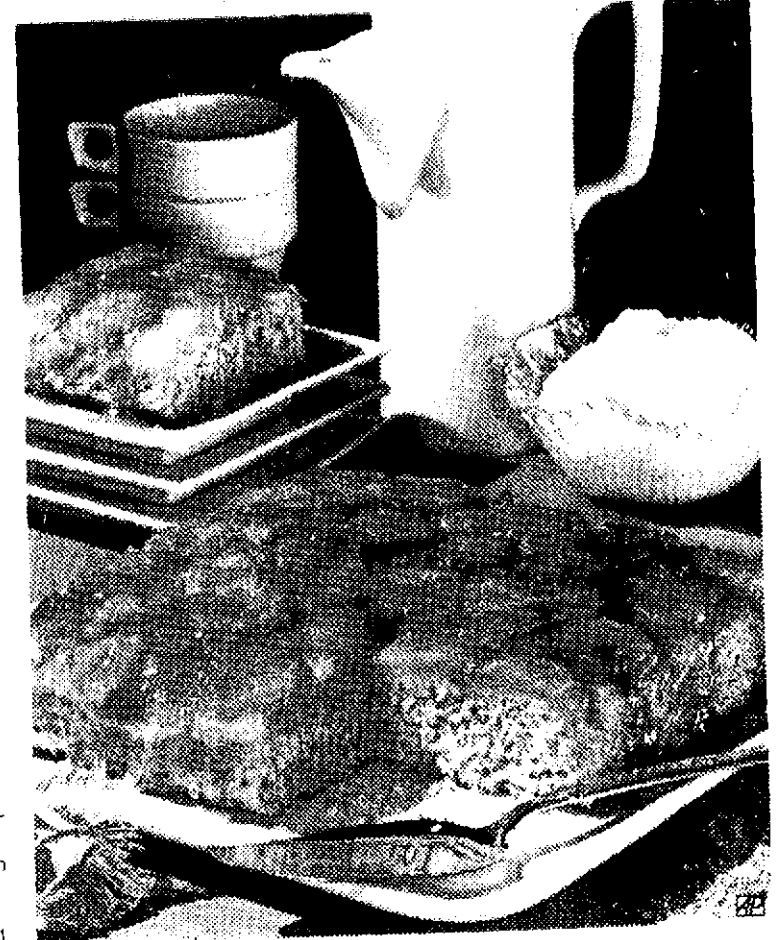
Immel is president of a firm which manufactures snow plows and salt spreaders.

Immel is president of a firm which manufactures snow plows and salt spreaders.

Immel is president of a firm which manufactures snow plows and salt spreaders.

Immel is president of a firm which manufactures snow plows and salt spreaders.

Immel is president of a firm which manufactures snow plows and salt spreaders.



APRICOT UPSIDEDOWN CAKE — Made with wheat germ, this is a substantial and nutritious family dessert.

(2 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon) remove from heat. Stir in the apricot preserves and spread evenly over bottom of pan. Arrange drained apricot halves cut-side up over the apricot preserve mixture. Carefully turn cake batter over fruit and spread evenly.

Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven until a cake-tester inserted in the center comes out without any batter adhering to it — about 35 minutes. Place pan on wire rack for 5 minutes. Turn out on serving plate. Serve hot.

Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven until a cake-tester inserted in the center comes out without any batter adhering to it — about 35 minutes. Place pan on wire rack for 5 minutes. Turn out on serving plate. Serve hot.

Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven until a cake-tester inserted in the center comes out without any batter adhering to it — about 35 minutes. Place pan on wire rack for 5 minutes. Turn out on serving plate. Serve hot.

Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven until a cake-tester inserted in the center comes out without any batter adhering to it — about 35 minutes. Place pan on wire rack for 5 minutes. Turn out on serving plate. Serve hot.

Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven until a cake-tester inserted in the center comes out without any batter adhering to it — about 35 minutes. Place pan on wire rack for 5 minutes. Turn out on serving plate. Serve hot.

Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven until a cake-tester inserted in the center comes out without any batter adhering to it — about 35 minutes. Place pan on wire rack for 5 minutes. Turn out on serving plate. Serve hot.

Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven until a cake-tester inserted in the center comes out without any batter adhering to it — about 35 minutes. Place pan on wire rack for 5 minutes. Turn out on serving plate. Serve hot.

Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven until a cake-tester inserted in the center comes out without any batter adhering to it — about 35 minutes. Place pan on wire rack for 5 minutes. Turn out on serving plate. Serve hot.

Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven until a cake-tester inserted in the center comes out without any batter adhering to it — about 35 minutes. Place pan on wire rack for 5 minutes. Turn out on serving plate. Serve hot.

Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven until a cake-tester inserted in the center comes out without any batter adhering to it — about 35 minutes. Place pan on wire rack for 5 minutes. Turn out on serving plate. Serve hot.

Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven until a cake-tester inserted in the center comes out without any batter adhering to it — about 35 minutes. Place pan on wire rack for 5 minutes. Turn out on serving plate. Serve hot.

Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven until a cake-tester inserted in the center comes out without any batter adhering to it — about 35 minutes. Place pan on wire rack for 5 minutes. Turn out on serving plate. Serve hot.

Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven until a cake-tester inserted in the center comes out without any batter adhering to it — about 35 minutes. Place pan on wire rack for 5 minutes. Turn out on serving plate. Serve hot.

Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven until a cake-tester inserted in the center comes out without any batter adhering to it — about 35 minutes. Place pan on wire rack for 5 minutes. Turn out on serving plate. Serve hot.

Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven until a cake-tester inserted in the center comes out without any batter adhering to it — about 35 minutes. Place pan on wire rack for 5 minutes. Turn out on serving plate. Serve hot.

Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven until a cake-tester inserted in the center comes out without any batter adhering to it — about 35 minutes. Place pan on wire rack for 5 minutes. Turn out on serving plate. Serve hot.

Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven until a cake-tester inserted in the center comes out without any batter adhering to it — about 35 minutes. Place pan on wire rack for 5 minutes. Turn out on serving plate. Serve hot.

Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven until a cake-tester inserted in the center comes out without any batter adhering to it — about 35 minutes. Place pan on wire rack for 5 minutes. Turn out on serving plate. Serve hot.

Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven until a cake-tester inserted in the center comes out without any batter adhering to it — about 35 minutes. Place pan on wire rack for 5 minutes. Turn out on serving plate. Serve hot.

Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven until a cake-tester inserted in the center comes out without any batter adhering to it — about 35 minutes. Place pan on wire rack for 5 minutes. Turn out on serving plate. Serve hot.



BOBBY VINTON

BOBBY VINTON sang at this year's San Remo Song Festival in Italy and discovered that everybody in town was a pop music fan.

"They almost tore a store down: I had ducked out the back way. It wasn't just teen-agers; it was old people, too, the whole town. It was unbelievable. Here, singers don't mean so much, but there once they see you on TV and your picture on posters, they want to tear you apart. Waiters, the bell boy and maid at the hotel—nobody takes you lightly."

It is not the performers, but the songs, all written by Italians and all ballads, which compete at San Remo. Some songs were sung by two Italians, some by one Italian and one foreigner. Vito Dana, Pat Boone, Gene Pitney, and the New Christy Minstrels also were there from the U.S.

The song Vinton sang was eliminated in the first round. "It took me two weeks to learn the title," he says.

Winner was "Dio Come Ti Amo" (God, How I Love You), written and sung by Domenico Modugno, who has won at San Remo before, with "Volare."

Vinton says he enjoyed his first performance in Europe, but intends to stick to the U.S. because there still are things he wants to do here. "Entertainers who died out here go over there and become popular. You have to be talented and you have to

spend time there, and I really don't have the time. They don't have large auditoriums, so you have to work every night and just add it up. It takes a lot of time."

Both Cashbox and Billboard magazines picked Vinton as the most-heard male singer of 1964. Except for a month of "Mr. Lonely" in 1965, he hasn't been heard much since.

"My audience is some of the adults and some of the teen-agers," Vinton says. "It's the greatest place to be if you can keep it and hold it. But it's nerve-racking because you don't

spend time there, and I really don't have the time. They don't have large auditoriums, so you have to work every night and just add it up. It takes a lot of time."

Both Cashbox and Billboard magazines picked Vinton as the most-heard male singer of 1964. Except for a month of "Mr. Lonely" in 1965, he hasn't been heard much since.

Post Grad School

By MYRON K. MYERS Associated Press Writer

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP) — Cambridge University's fledgling Lucy Cavendish College is the first in Britain catering exclusively to post-graduate women.

It is a college without the traditional towers, turrets, porters, chaplain or endowment fund. Two dingy offices under a brick archway form the entire campus.

"You might call it an embryo college," suggested Mrs. Cicely Bertram, college tutor (administrative officer) and wife of a Cambridge zoologist.

"We decided to start with the group first and then worry about brick and mortar," added Dr. Anna McClean Bidder, college president and herself a zoologist.

In fact, Lucy Cavendish College is an experiment. It is an experiment in that the University reserved the right to revoke its recognition last July when it gave official sanction to its establishment. And it is an experiment in that the 22 women who founded it seek to determine if and how married women can be brought back into the professions.

"You've got to keep the pot simmering," Dr. Bidder said. "With education and science being the way they are today, it's almost impossible for a woman to return to her profession after she's lost touch with it."

Lucy Cavendish College is now soliciting funds, she said, for a research project along the lines of a scheme for the academic rehabilitation of married graduate women at Radcliffe College in Cambridge, Mass.

The college's first student, enrolled since January, fits very closely the type envisaged when the college was founded.

She is Mrs. Elizabeth Dupres, the wife of an Anglican rector living near Cambridge and the mother of four children. She plans to edit the works of a 17th century English author for publication while at Cambridge, and she hopes to become a writer.

Mrs. Dupres said Lucy Cavendish College was not essential to her returning for post-graduate study but that if it had not existed, she would have had to find another sponsoring body.

As the college as yet has no buildings, it can not provide her with housing. But fellows (incorporated members) of the college will offer advice and social and intellectual companionship during her stay at the university.

This need for fraternal contact at what can be socially a very dull university for those not belonging to a group was a prime motivator behind Lucy Cavendish College's establishment.

When Cambridge University expanded in the years following the Second World War, many of the new instructors and administrators were not able to become fellows at the established colleges.

Among these were Dr. Bidder, Mrs. Margaret Masterson, the philosopher, and medieval historian Katherine Wood-Legh, who 14 years ago began lunching together weekly.

They were soon joined by other women from Regent House, the faculty organization that forms the university's voting body, who were not college fellows. The luncheons became weekly dinners at a men's college hotel.

Dressed in traditional academic gowns, the women met for years in a weekly high table, but they had no college.

The number of university officers, instructors and research students unaffiliated with colleges continued to grow, however, prompting the university last summer to recognize their group as official colleges.

Of the present Cavendish women, half are married — many to college dons — and there are grandmothers as well as mothers. The women plan to elect more fellows and, when they get the funds, to have women of distinction teaching in a number of subjects.

The latest George Washington regular stamp was released on the first President's birthday, Feb. 22, in the nation's capital as the third in the "Prominent

The Republic of China (Formosa) has issued four new stamps dedicated to "The Day of the Drama," reports the World Wide Philatelic Agency.

Racial Conflict In Southern Mexico

CRAZY FEBRUARY. By Carter Wilson. Lippincott. \$4.95.

Set in a remote, primitive place, Wilson's novel is a tersely delineated narrative with overtones of the conflict between good and evil and a basic undertone of the resigned, helpless submission with which backward people accept their fate — "with pity."

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Calendar of Events

Wednesday, March 23

Hope Duplicate Bridge Club will not have a meeting on Monday, March 21, but will sponsor a Special Winners Game on Wednesday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hope Country Club. Dessert will be served, and all players are urged to come.

Thursday, March 24

The monthly Ladies Bridge-Luncheon will be held at the Hope Country Club at 12 noon Thursday, March 24. The meal will be potluck. Hostesses: Mrs. Clyde Fouse, Mrs. Bill Routon, Mrs. George Wright, and Mrs. Carl Bramlett.

Friday, March 25

The Friday Music Club will meet at the Town and Country at 3:30 p.m. Friday, March 25 with Mrs. G. G. Medders, Mrs. B. W. Edwards, and Mrs. McDowell Turner as hostesses. The program will be "Arkansas Music," and guests performers will be a string duo and vocal soloist from the Arkadelphia Philharmonic Music Club.

Coming and Going

Major Reno Bononio will arrive in Calif. on March 23 after a tour of duty in Viet Nam. His wife, Mary Lou, will meet him there.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roberts had as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Sutton, Little Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gunn, Smackover; Eddy Sutton, Hope; and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sutton, Hal, Debbie, and Pam of Shreveport joined them on Sunday.

Clarence Geist has returned from Bismark, N.D., where he visited his mother, Mrs. Christine Geist, who recently underwent surgery but is now doing fine.

Last Thursday Mrs. Clyde Fouse, Mrs. Jim Pruden, Mrs. Lynn Harris, and Mrs. Clarence Geist went to a luncheon in Texarkana for Mrs. John Salmon of Phoenix, Ariz., a National Republican Party official.

J. W. Rowe, Director of the Red River Vocational Techni-

CHATTER

By: "Bill"
Things You Might Not Know If You Did Not Read Rayley's Style Shoppe CHATTER:

Rabbits like the crocus flowers, but not the plants (just like some people like the yolk but not the white of an egg).

You are younger today than you will ever be; make use of it for the sake of tomorrow.

You don't have to go places if you are happy where you are.

Oversleeping will never make one's dreams come true.

Only when we walk in the dark do we see the stars.

After all has been said and done, it would seem that more has been said than done.

Another thing you might not know if you did not read this chatter and that is that we have new shop hours. They are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and we also have the most attractive, the downright prettiest selection of Spring clothes of anyone in the whole country! If you don't believe us, come see for yourself.

Easter is only days away, we invite you to join the parade of fashion at

Rayley's
STYLE SHOPPE
HOPE, ARKANSAS

William Dillon and Gary Wheeler served refreshments to the 21 people present. Dennis Arrington, Gary Arrington, and Marilyn Rothwell were visitors.

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) — NBC's Telephone Hour, turning up every other Sunday at 6:30 p.m. EST, somehow seems to match nicely the viewer's Sunday evening mood. Some of the public affairs programs that are placed there on the alternate weeks, however worthy, are not such a happy fit.

A case in point was Sunday evening's "The Reformation," a handsomely illustrated lecture on 16th century European history. It was a timely subject and an interesting explanation of the great religious revolt led by the flinty Martin Luther and John Calvin.

The color cameras wandered around handsome old palaces and over serene pastoral scenes which were sites of stormy events long past, and lovingly scanned ancient portraits and crumbling documents.

But it was not enough to really bring the story to life and the result was a slow, dragging hour. The narration appeared to be especially framed to avoid awkward phrases or misinterpretation. This very caution meant that some of the high drama and fierce conflict was glossed over.

Perhaps the program would have gone down a bit easier during an earlier Sunday hour. But it was not right sandwiched between Frank McGee's news show and a Walt Disney tale of an escaped circus tiger.

Desi Arnaz, the orchestra leader turned comedian turned tycoon, will return to television as a creator and developer of new programs, CBS said.

Arnaz sold his interest in the Desilu Studios a year after he and Lucille Ball were divorced. Now he has formed a new production company to work on four specific properties for CBS aimed at the 1967-68 season as well as feature motion pictures.

Honeymoon

COZUMEL, Mexico (AP) — Crown Princess Beatrix and Prince Claus of the Netherlands are in Cozumel, Mexico, today on their honeymoon.

Engagement Announced



Miss Patricia Ann Peters

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Peters of Malvern announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann to 2nd Lt. William Frank Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Frank Walters, Sr. of Hope.

Miss Peters is a graduate of Malvern High School and attended Texas Christian University. She is now enrolled in the University of Arkansas where she is a Junior. While at T. C. U., Miss Peters was a member of Pi Beta Phi and she was in the Hot Springs Debutante Club.

Mr. Walters is a Hope High Graduate and received his B. S. Degree in Math from H.S.T.C. where he was a member of Phi Lambda Chi Fraternity.

The wedding will be June 25 at 4 p.m. in the First Methodist Church of Malvern.

Thinks War in Malaysia to Soon Fade

By JOHN CANTWELL

SINGAPORE (AP) — Diplomats in Singapore predicted today that Indonesia's new military regime will gradually call off President Sukarno's three-year-old undeclared war against Malaysia.

Diplomatic sources said they expect Indonesian armed raids against Malaysia will end but the propaganda campaign against the federation of former British territories probably will continue for some time.

Lt. Gen. Suharto's new regime realizes it must improve Indonesia's economy if it is to avoid widespread opposition from the people, one diplomat said, and one of the quickest ways of doing this would be to reopen trade with Singapore and Malaysia.

President Sukarno's "confrontation" with Malaysia disrupted the country's shipment of tin and rubber through Singapore and Malaysia, the main source of Indonesian foreign exchange.

The tin mines and rubber plantations in Indonesia have been allowed to run down during the past two years, the sources said, but Radio Jakarta said today rubber plantation workers have been ordered to step up their output.

My suggestion to young people who need braces is: try and find a general practitioner qualified to do orthodontia. There are many who do specialists' work along with their general practice, and they don't charge specialists' prices. You just have to discover them, not as specialists but as dentists. Their fee is as low as \$100.00 and seldom over \$75, in toto. — Dr. M.P.

Dear Dr. P.: I'll anticipate the question many, many readers will ask: Where do you find these wonderful dentists?!!

It Comes Along Every Week
Dear Helen: I'm fed up with having to pay adult prices to see a movie. It's not fair to us 13-18 year-old kids who can't see the "adults only" shows, but have to pay the full admission price. Some theaters let anybody in just so they get your money, but others make the "Adults Only" thing stick. I think they should, but it sure hurts to pay over a dollar, when the under 12 kids pay only about 35 cents. Is there anything we can do about it? — No Show

Dear No.: If you'd write to the theater managers in as great numbers as you write to ME about this problem, I'm sure something would be done in a hurry. Get with it! — H.

Dear Helen: I'm not a teen but I will be some day. I want to ask a question. When I say something I don't think is funny but my folks do, they laugh, and I get mad and sometime I cry. Then they say, "We're not laughing AT you, we're laughing WITH you." But how can they be laughing WITH me when I am not laughing? — Suzy, Age 9

Dear Suzy: Parents never mean to hurt your feelings, honey. They laugh because they are proud of those clever "Suzy Sayings." Don't hurt THEIR feelings by getting mad. Just remember they're "only adults" so they goof once in a while. — H.

Saenger THEATRE
Tonight - Wednesday
She's got lotions... and potions... and motions!
The funniest film since 54 B.C.
CARRY ON CLEO

Court Proves Censorship Has a Place

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nine justices of the Supreme Court have fought their way again through the legal thicket of obscenity and decided, once again, that censorship has a place in American life.

If anything, the censor's authority has been broadened. Now, under three decisions announced Monday, judges and juries have a green light from the high court to weigh publishers' motives.

If from examining their publications and advertisements they conclude the publisher was engaged in "the sordid business of pandering," his publication can legally be banned as obscene.

Fourteen separate opinions by the nine justices give ample evidence of division within the court. And the key ruling, upholding the federal conviction of Eros magazine Publisher Ralph Ginzburg, was a 5-4 cliffhanger.

But the court's action is as binding as if it were unanimous. And while there is room for differences in interpretation, it is crystal clear that the justices have added another dimension — motives — to their 1957 obscenity standard.

The court took on the Ginzburg case and the two others — a Massachusetts court-ordered ban on the book "Fanny Hill" and the New York conviction of book dealer Edward Mishkin — amid considerable confusion about what the old standard was.

Even Monday the justices were still divided on the point.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr. said the old test set up three conditions for banning a publication as obscene: 1. The dominant theme of the material taken as a whole appealed to a "prurient interest in sex." 2. The material was patently offensive because it "affronts contemporary community standards relating to the description or representation of sexual matters." 3. The material is utterly without redeeming social value.

This appeared to shock Justice Tom C. Clark, who said the court had never suggested there be a "social-value" test, let alone expound one.

And Justice William O. Douglas asked "redeeming to whom?"

But no one disagreed that a new test, "commercial exploitation of erotica solely for the sake of their prurient appeal," was being set up.

Not only did this lead to upholding the conviction of Ginzburg for mailing Eros and two other publications, but Mishkin's conviction under a New York law for "hiring others to prepare obscene books, publishing obscene books and possessing obscene books with intent to sell them" was upheld without reference to use of the mails.

Critics of the old standard had claimed it was so unclear that books would rise or fall on varying interpretations of "prurient interest" and "community standards."

Free-speech advocates are apt to share Justice Hugo L.

In Training



Ricky Butler

Airman Ricky L. Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Butler, Hope R. 2., has been selected for training at Amarillo AFB as an A-1 administrative specialist.

The airman, a 1961 Hope High graduate, completed basic at Lackland AFB, Texas. He attended Southern State and Arkansas State Teachers Colleges.

Black's view that the court is leaving "the fate of a person charged with violating censorship statutes to the unbridled discretion, whim and caprice of the judge or jury which tries him."

In New York, Ginzburg called Monday's decision "a throw-back to the Dark Ages" and added, "I am confident that history will vindicate me and eventually America will stop branding its artists, writers and publishers as criminals."

There was no immediate comment from Mishkin.

Abortion Probe in California

By RALPH DIGHTON

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A number of California physicians are under investigation for performing abortions which they believe necessary, but which some authorities say are illegal.

This was disclosed at a panel meeting of the California Medical Association Monday by Dr. James McNulty, a member of the State Board of Medical Examiners.

Dr. McNulty, Los Angeles obstetrician and husband of actress Ann Blythe, declined to reveal the number of cases under investigation but said they were widespread in the state.

California law, he said, permits abortion only to save the life of the mother. He said some physicians are performing abortions, however, on the grounds

3 Baseball Groups Name Officials

At a meeting yesterday of Little, Doctors and Babe Ruth Baseball League representatives the following officers were named:

Mrs. Ernest Morton, president; Mrs. D. W. Newton, vice-president; Mrs. Frank Worthey, treasurer and buyer; Mrs. Hulan White, chairman of the Little League; Mrs. Bill Brown, chairman of the Doctors League and Mrs. Wallis Monroe, chairman of the Babe Ruth League.

The officers appeal to everyone to support the baseball program this year.

that childbirth could affect the mother's mental health or that she had German measles during pregnancy, believed to cause a percentage of defective children.

"This is hypocrisy," Dr. McNulty said. "If the law is wrong, it is up to the people to change it. It is not up to the doctor to circumvent it, no matter how much he may disagree or want to change the law."

It is a statement drawn from a comment from Dr. Keith P. Russell, Los Angeles obstetrician.

"The State Board of Medical Examiners is appointed by the governor. It is not a group elected by the state Medical Association and does not necessarily represent the association's views."

"It is to be hoped that the board would be of help in finding solutions to problems that the majority of physicians can agree with, but this is not always the case."

The exchange reflected a growing dispute among California's 22,000 physicians over proposals to liberalize abortion laws.

The conflict is expected to break into the open Wednesday, when the CMA's House of Delegates votes on resolutions asking the association to back what they describe as "more realistic and human abortion laws."

One resolution offered by the Marin County Medical Society urges that abortion be made legal (1) if the mother has a serious physical or mental ailment, (2) if she can be shown to be morally or mentally incompetent to rear a child, (3) if the pregnancy resulted from rape or incest, (4) if the mother is unmarried and under 16 or (5) if there is a risk the baby will be malformed.

NOTHING NEW

By Dr. Charles Johnson

A hundred years ago man thought he had solved all nature's secrets. "There's nothing left to discover," he said. We know how foolish such a thing is. In the past 25 years, man has gained more new knowledge than in all previous time. He has peered farther into the reaches of infinity than ever before. Yet, each step forward brings him ever-expanding new frontiers.

Today, discover how Chiropractic Care is bringing better health to millions who are learning of its wonderful merits. "Presented as public service for better health by The Johnson Chiropractic Clinic. 901 S. Main, Hope, Ark. Phone PR 7-5353."

Buick's \$1,000,000 Sweepstakes. How would it feel to have an extra \$2,332 in cash?

A new list every week from now until March 31st. 429 first prizes.

21645	2N72	2W65	3A52	3G68	3U51	41635	4165	4565	554	612	854A
21735	2N74	2W76	3A53	3J1	4052	41645	4166	4567	563	615	862K
21835	2N76	2W77	3A54	3J54	4054	41735	4167	4576	564	616	863D
2051	2N78	2W52	3A61	3J57	4054	41745	4168	4572	572	6K5	863W
2052	2R32	2W63	3A62	3J62	4061	41835	4169	4573	621C	6K6	864L
2061	2R42	2W64	3A64	3J76	4062	41845	4176	4574	622W	762S	865P
2062	2R47	3087	3D72	3K1	3W62	45335	415	4061	625M	715	874M
2065	2552	31745	4076	3N43	3W51	45335	415	4062	625W	716	884K
2052	2563	31835	4074	3N47	3W64	45335	415	4065	626K	7K5	884S
2063	2576	31945	4078	3N62	3W68	462	467	4W67	628A	7K6	894A
2076	2026	362	3E1	3N63	3W72	4A51	4072	4A76	632M	804M	811
2071	2063	362L	3E4	3N65	3W74	4A52	4074	4A76	635K	804P	818
2072	2064	362W	3E7	3N69	3W76	4A53	4076	4A76	636W	814B	815
2074	2067	361	3E2	3R48	3W78	4A54	4078	4A76	638C	814C	8K5
2076	2069	361P	3E6	3R42	3W87	4A61	4081	4A76	639A	814P	962D
2078	2061	364	3E6D	3R48	3W1	4A62	4081	4A76	639C	824B	963S
2052	2062	372	3E63	3R49	3W1	4A63	4081	4A76	642A	824B	963S
2063	2061	371	3E64	3549	3708	4E6D	4R43	4276	661A	834A	A14
2076	2062	474	3G66	3562	3776	4162	4R47	552	661K	834D	AK4
2N71	2W63	3A51	3G67	3576	41545	4E64	4R48	553	664	844C	B14

If you take a minute to check our list of winning vehicle identification numbers, you may know how it feels this week.

The contest's in its last week. So hurry. Here's how it works. Look at the first symbols (the prefix) on your vehicle identification slip. Then look at the symbols listed above. If you find yours on the list you've taken the first step toward being a winner. Now go see your Buick dealer. He has a list of 72 winners posted in his showroom. If you see your entire vehicle identification number on the poster the symbols plus the rest of the numbers — \$2,332 cash is yours! (If your prefix isn't listed in this ad, don't give up. Your numbers may have been posted during the past six weeks. Every week 72 winners were posted on the showroom wall.

Hurry. Buick's \$1,000,000 Sweepstakes is in its last week. There's an authorized Buick dealer near you. See his Double Checked used cars, too.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The commercial Liquidation has orders to liquidate a huge stock of distress merchandise stored at Elm and Division Streets immediately to stop storage and settle claims. This big stock consists of paint, clothes, motor oil, watches, spray paint, radios, oil filters, towels, transmission fluid, S.T.P., paint brushes, shoes and everything you can think of. And remember price is not the object. Everything must be sold in the next few days regardless of price. If you hurry you can buy house paint and vinyl latex inside paint for only \$1.50 per gal. while it lasts. 5 Tube Radios for just \$5.90. Men and boys pants and wind-breakers \$1.50 to \$1.99. Havoline Motor Oil 34c qt. \$7.50 case. Other Motor Oil as low as 15c per quart. Certified Automatic Transmission Fluid 25c qt. Spray Paint (in all colors) just 59c. Luggage, \$3.99. The Commercial Liquidators says, everything must sell quickly, wholesale or less and all dealers are welcome. This liquidation sale is going on now.
Commercial Liquidators
South Elm and Division Streets Hope, Arkansas

Hope Star SPORTS

Hurlers Serve Notice Early in the Season

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer

It was the first day of spring so Jim Maloney and the winter of his discontent and Whitey Ford, Bill Monbouquette and Dean Chance served notice that it could be a long, hot summer for American League hurlers.

Maloney had been spending spring training at Fresno, Calif., which was fine except that the Cincinnati Reds train in Tampa, Fla. He argued that his 20-9 record and two no-hitters last season were worth a \$50,000 contract in 1966.

Cincinnati's assistant general manager, Phil Seghi, who had been saying \$40,000 yes, \$50,000 no, flew to Fresno Monday after weeks of telephone bargaining. He talked for about three hours and finally emerged with Maloney's signature on a \$46,000 pact.

While Seghi and Maloney were negotiating, Ford, Monbouquette and Chance were pitching and doing quite a job of it.

Ford, the 37-year-old dean of the New York Yankees' pitching corps, worked six innings and allowed just two hits as New York blanketed the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-0.

Monbouquette, who was traded to Detroit after eight seasons with Boston, worked seven shut-out innings as the Tigers rocked Baltimore 7-0.

Chance, hoping to bounce back after a so-so 15-10 record last season, hurled three-hit ball for six innings in California's 1-0 victory over Cleveland.

Elsewhere Monday, Minnesota ripped Kansas City 10-1, the Chicago White Sox whacked Boston 10-4, St. Louis downed Pittsburgh 6-3, Cincinnati shaded Houston 5-4, the Chicago Cubs defeated San Francisco 4-2 and the New York Mets ripped Atlanta 7-2. Cincinnati's B squad dropped a 2-1 decision in 11 innings at Mexico City.

Ford allowed the only Dodgers hit — singles by Lou Johnson in the second and Jeff Torborg in the fifth. The veteran left-hander now has a string of 10 consecutive scoreless innings.

Pete Ramos and rookie Dooley Womack worked the last three innings and Lou Clinton homered for the Yankees. Maury Wills, who signed his contract five days ago, made his first start at shortstop for the Dodgers. He was hitless in three at bats and walked once.

Monbouquette, 10-18 with the Red Sox last year, combined with Orlando Pena to blank the Orioles while Detroit pounded Wally Bunker and Frank Bertaina for 12 hits. Shortstop Dick McAuliffe led the attack with a triple, double and two singles.

Boat Arrives

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The first of four vessels built in Spain and outfitted for cod fishing has arrived in Havana, a broadcast from there said.

WANTED TO BUY
TIMBERLAND
Or
CUTOVER LAND
STAMPS
LAND CO.
Box 55, Stamps, Ark.

Learn to Fly

Regular Instruction Available

NEW EQUIPMENT

Introductory Lesson

Just \$5.00

J. B. AVIATION CO.

For Appointment Phone PR 7-9900

Hope — Airport — Arkansas

Porkers Tennis Team Also Loses

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Baylor swept a tennis match with Arkansas 7-0 Monday, winning five matches in straight sets.

The longest and toughest was a 10-8, 9-11, 6-1 victory by Baylor's Lloyd Carl and Jackie Griffin over David Redding and Ben Barry.

Carl beat Redding 7-5, 6-1; Griffin downed Don Seiffert 6-8, 6-1, 6-0; John Phelps beat Barry 6-1, 6-1; Bill Bane won over Van Long 6-0, 6-4; and John Collins beat Murry Harding 6-4, 3-6, 6-1 in the singles.

Phelps and Bane beat Long and Seiffert 6-2, 6-2 in the other doubles match.

Ingram Most Outstanding in District

By LARRY DON WRIGHT

Hope Star Sports Writer

Ronnie Ingram and Dennis Ramsey, members of the 1965-66 Hope Bobcat basketball squad, were named to the 4AA All-District team which was announced last week.

Ingram, a 5-foot 8 guard, was also recipient of the coveted Most Valuable Player award given to the most outstanding player from all of the schools in the nine team district.

He was second leading scorer in the region as well with a total of 249 points during the conference season.

Ramsey, a 6-foot 3 forward, was not far behind in the scoring race finishing third with 219 points.

Both are seniors and played their last high school basketball game March 18 in an overtime loss at the hands of Leachville in the first round of the A State Tournament.

The two players are among few Bobcats of recent years to hold membership in that select club, 30-pointers. The club consists of players who have scored as many as thirty points in a single game.

Ingram crashed the barrier on three occasions, against Malvern with 32 points, Camden with 39, and Leachville with 31. Ramsey achieved membership against Camden when he poured in 31 points.

The loss of these two athletes leaves Coach Bill Mitchell with the almost impossible task of filling their vacancies.

Newsman Gather With Mr. Weaver

By F. T. MACFEELY

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — In a golf crowd, Bert Weaver bled as so well he often goes unnoticed outside of his home club at Broadwater Beach, Miss.

He's neat but not flashy; talks in a straightforward but not loquacious manner; stands 5-foot-11; weighs 185; sun-tanned; looks like he belongs on a golf course.

He was certainly inconspicuous here a year ago on the eve of the initial Greater Jacksonville Open.

Newsman interviewed Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Jack Nicklaus, Tony Lema, Ken Venturi and hometown favorite Dan Sikes.

No one bothered to ask Weaver's plans at the time, but he was thinking of getting off the pro tour.

Things are different today. Newsman clustered around Weaver Monday afternoon at Selva Marina Country Club.

He stood relaxed, just off the practice green and said, of course, he would like to win the Greater Jacksonville Open for the second straight year.

Someone pointed out a flag with Weaver's name on it, marking his victory last year. He hadn't noticed.

That first PGA tournament win started him toward his biggest pay season — \$33,799 in official money for 1965 — 27th best among the traveling pros.

"I'm not thinking about retirement now," he answered a question. "After that pretty good 1965 I had, I have some three-year contracts."

He still may not be getting the publicity of the big names, but people are picking Bert Weaver, age 34, out of a crowd these days.

He wasn't heading for the practice tee, but watched some of his less successful compatriots compete in a qualifying round — 145 of them trying for 32 places in the tourney field.

"Six days of golf a week are enough," he said. "But I'll be out practicing in the morning."

Weaver will play in the pro-am Wednesday along with 50 other pros and 153 amateurs. The 72-hole chase for \$82,500 in prize money runs from Thursday through Sunday.

Baseball

Exhibition Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Monday's Results

New York A 3, Los Angeles 0
Detroit 7, Baltimore 0
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 3
Cincinnati 5, Houston 4
Chicago A 10, Kansas City 1
California 1, Cleveland 0
Chicago N 4, San Francisco 2
New York N 7, Atlanta 2

Wednesday's Games

Detroit vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach
Cincinnati vs. Chicago A at Sarasota
Houston vs. Washington at Pompano Beach
Pittsburgh vs. New York, N at St. Petersburg
Philadelphia vs. Minnesota at Orlando
California vs. Chicago N at Long Beach
Cleveland vs. San Francisco at Phoenix
Kansas City vs. Baltimore at Miami
New York A vs. Boston at Tinter Haven

Baylor Bears Beat Porkers

WACO, Tex. (AP) — The Baylor Bears scored three runs in three consecutive innings and stole 11 bases Monday in defeating Arkansas 9-3 in Southwest Conference baseball.

Ronnie Redmon sparked the Baylor attack, stepping up in three straight innings to produce runs. He was 3 for 5 for the day and had a two-run homer in the fifth inning.

The Bears got three runs in the fourth on Arkansas errors and a steal home by Mike Adams. A single, stolen base, Razorback error and a homer by Redmon gave Baylor three more in the fifth.

A double play followed by Three Arkansas errors let in two runs for Baylor in the sixth, then Redmon singled and scored on following singles by Adams and Gary Statham.

National Hockey

National Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Monday's Results

No games scheduled

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Detroit at New York.

Solunar Tables

By John Alden Knight

Prepared for Hope Star

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the time shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Major times in Boldface
Minor times in light type

A.M. P.M.

Tues. 6:25 11:15 6:30 11:35
Wed. 6:55 11:55 7:30
Thurs. 7:15 12:20 8:35 12:40
Fri. 7:40 1:10 9:35 1:30
Sat. 8:10 2:00 10:15 2:25
Sun. 8:45 2:55 10:45 3:20

Reddies Edge East Texas

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. (AP) — Randy Henry stole home after Gabe Terrell singled to right field with two men out in the ninth inning Monday and the Reddies edged East Texas Baptist College 7-6 in baseball.

Walt Lowe was the winning pitcher.

Reddies Down S. Teachers

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. (AP) — The Hendrix College Reddies downed Henderson State Teachers College 7-0 in an Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference tennis game here Monday.

Atom Breaker Not Coming to Arkansas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government narrowed to six locations today its search for a site for a \$375-million atom-smasher, the world's largest.

The National Academy of Sciences, after appraisal of 85 proposed sites, recommended further study of six sites:

Ann Arbor, Mich.; Brookhaven National Laboratory, N.Y.; Madison, Wis.; the Sierra foothills near Sacramento, Calif.; South Barrington or Weston, near Chicago, and Denver, Colo.

The Weather Elsewhere

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, clear 46 M
Albuquerque, cloudy 67 M
Atlanta, clear 78 52
Bismarck, cloudy 53 28
Boise, clear 42 21
Boston, clear 55 37
Buffalo, cloudy 48 37 23
Chicago, fog 87 46 14
Cleveland, cloudy 55 47
Denver, snow 66 27 18
Des Moines, cloudy 48 46 42
Detroit, cloudy 60 42 38
Fairbanks, cloudy 26 15
Fort Worth, cloudy 78 67
Helena, cloudy 31 17 14
Honolulu, clear 84 70
Indianapolis, cloudy 77 64
Jacksonville, clear 83 50
Juneau, snow 40 34 M
Kansas City, cloudy 82 55 71
Los Angeles, clear 67 52
Louisville, cloudy 76 62
Memphis, cloudy 82 62
Miami, cloudy 76 60
Milwaukee, fog 52 37 156
Minneapolis, cloudy 55 34
New York, cloudy 59 41
Oklahoma City, clear 79 63
Omaha, cloudy 54 43
Philadelphia, cloudy 56 36
Phoenix, clear 82 42
Pittsburgh, cloudy 55 46 05
Portland, Me., clear 52 25
Portland, Ore., clear 52 30
Rapid City, snow 51 28 46
Richmond, cloudy 63 47
St. Louis, cloudy 83 65
San Diego, clear 64 49
San Francisco, clear 57 50
Seattle, clear 47 34
Tampa, cloudy 80 62
Washington, cloudy 62 48
Winnipeg, clear 37 14
(M-Missing)

The Negro Community

Esther Hicks

Phone 7-4678 or 7-4474

Thought For The Day
A Christian is nothing but a sinful man who has put himself to school to Christ for the honest purpose of becoming better. — H. W. Beecher said it.

Calendar of Events
A course in Arc and Oxyacetylene welding will begin at 7:30 p. m. in the Yerger High School Vocational Agriculture building on March 28.

All adults interested in taking this course under a special instructor are asked to meet in the Agriculture building at 7 p. m. March 22, to enroll and receive further information. The course will cover a period of ten meetings, two hours each and two night per week.

American Legion
Nelson Hill Post No. 427 and the Ladies' Auxiliary observed the 47th birthday of the American Legion with a special program at the Youth Center at City Park March 18.

Invited guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Keener, of Ashdown; Past Post-Commander, Woodrow Stuart of Arkansas, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Franklin and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Taylor of Leslie-Hudleston Post No. 12 of Hope.

Guest speakers for the occasion were: Mrs. Elbert Keener who is Auxiliary President of District 12 and Past Post-Commander Woodrow Stuart.

Refreshments were served by the hosts. C. G. Carmichael, Post Commander; Mrs. Laura Logan, Auxiliary President.

Obituaries
Lon Wafer, a longtime resident of Hempstead County, passed away at the home of his brother-in-law Mr. Ben Alford on Rt. 4 Hope Saturday, March 19.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced by Hicks Funeral Home, Inc.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals addressed to the City of Hope, c/o G. G. Medders, City Manager, will be received at the office of the City Clerk, City of Hope, Hempstead County Arkansas, until 2:30 p. m. on the 22nd day of March, 1966, for furnishing the following described equipment:

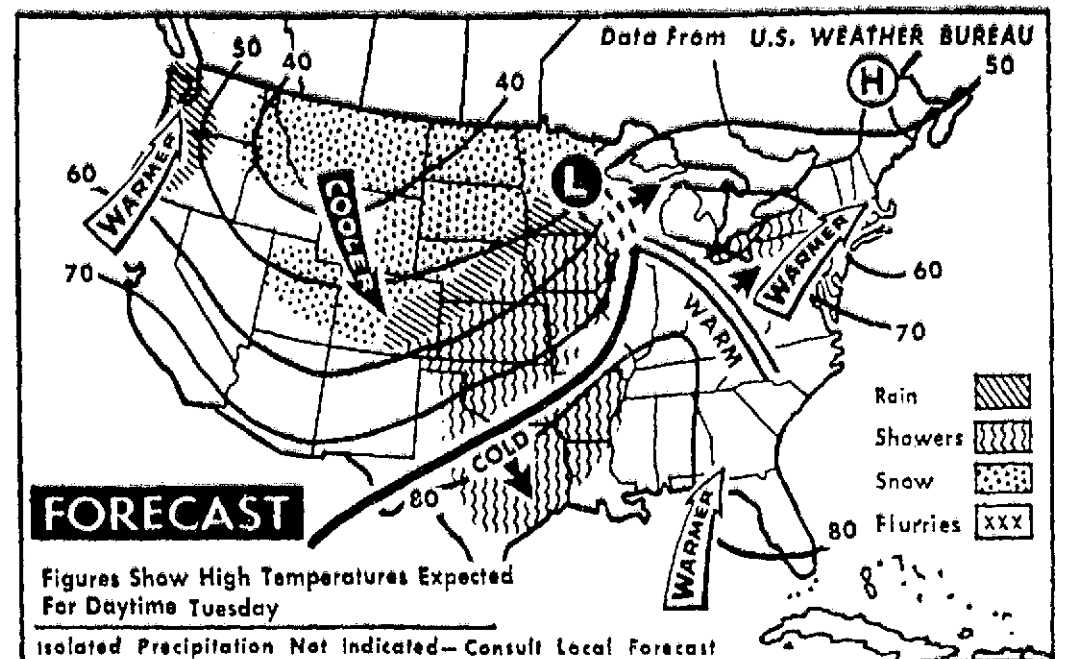
1 ea. Standard 1/2 ton pickup truck, 8 cylinder engine with the following:
Air Cleaner
Front Bumper
Rear angle iron bumper with trailer hitch bracket hole
Oil Filter Full Flow
Alternator (Minimum of 37 amps)
Directional signals front and rear (self-canceling)
Battery (Minimum of 12 volts 54 plate capacity, 53 ampere hour)
Front Springs (Minimum capacity of 1,250 lbs. each)
Rear Springs (Minimum capacity of 2,000 lbs. each)
3 Tires 8.70 x 15 4 ply tubeless
2 Rear tires with On-Off Highway tread with 6 ply nylon
Dual electric windshield wipers
Standard Manufacturers Heater and Defroster
Front and rear shocks
Under Tire Mount
Outside rear view mirror
Minimum of 114" Wheel Base
Color: Black

All bids received at the above stated time and date will be publicly opened and read. Any bid received after the above time will be returned unopened. The City of Hope reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive all formalities, and to award the bid deemed most advantageous to the city.

Date: March 11, 1966.
City of Hope, Arkansas
By: G. G. Medders, City Manager

March 15, 22, 1966.

Weather Report



TODAY'S FORECAST shows moisture over much of the nation. Three will be showers over the eastern Great Lakes; snow from Wisconsin through Idaho and down to New Mexico, with rain and

showers down to the Gulf. It will rain in the Pacific Northwest. It will be warmer in the East and Northwest, cooler elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a. m. Tuesday. High 81, Low 55.

ARKANSAS — Considerable cloudiness over the state tonight with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday and over the northwest portion tonight. Low tonight 36 northwest to 66 southeast. High Wednesday 56 northwest to near 71 southeast.

LOUISIANA — Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Scattered thunderstorms and turning of cooler mainly west and north portion tonight and southeast portion Wednesday. Low tonight in the 60s southeast and the 50s elsewhere. High Wednesday 58-63 north and 68-78 south.

Missouri — Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday and over the northwest portion tonight. Low tonight 36 northwest to 66 southeast. High Wednesday 56 northwest to near 71 southeast.

Nebraska — Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday and over the northwest portion tonight. Low tonight 36 northwest to 66 southeast. High Wednesday 56 northwest to near 71 southeast.

North Dakota — Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday and over the northwest portion tonight. Low tonight 36 northwest to 66 southeast. High Wednesday 56 northwest to near 71 southeast.

South Dakota — Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday and over the northwest portion tonight. Low tonight 36 northwest to 66 southeast. High Wednesday 56 northwest to near 71 southeast.

Texas — Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday and over the northwest portion tonight. Low tonight 36 northwest to 66 southeast. High Wednesday 56 northwest to near 71 southeast.

Utah — Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday and over the northwest portion tonight. Low tonight 36 northwest to 66 southeast. High Wednesday 56 northwest to near 71 southeast.

Idaho — Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday and over the northwest portion tonight. Low tonight 36 northwest to 66 southeast. High Wednesday 56 northwest to near 71 southeast.

Montana — Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday and over the northwest portion tonight. Low tonight 36 northwest to 66 southeast. High Wednesday 56 northwest to near 71 southeast.

Wyoming — Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday and over the northwest portion tonight. Low tonight 36 northwest to 66 southeast. High Wednesday 56 northwest to near 71 southeast.

Colorado — Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday and over the northwest portion tonight. Low tonight 36 northwest to 66 southeast. High Wednesday 56 northwest to near 71 southeast.

New Mexico — Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday and over the northwest portion tonight. Low tonight 36 northwest to 66 southeast. High Wednesday 56 northwest to near 71 southeast.

Oklahoma — Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday and over the northwest portion tonight. Low tonight 36 northwest to 66 southeast. High Wednesday 56 northwest to near 71 southeast.

Arkansas — Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday and over the northwest portion tonight. Low tonight 36 northwest to 66 southeast. High Wednesday 56 northwest to near 71 southeast.

Louisiana — Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday and over the northwest portion tonight. Low tonight 36 northwest to 66 southeast. High Wednesday 56 northwest to near 71 southeast.

Mississippi — Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday and over the northwest portion tonight. Low tonight 36 northwest to 66 southeast. High Wednesday 56 northwest to near 71 southeast.

Alabama — Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday and over the northwest portion tonight. Low tonight 36 northwest to 66 southeast. High Wednesday 56 northwest to near 71 southeast.

Georgia — Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday and over the northwest portion tonight. Low tonight 36 northwest to 66 southeast. High Wednesday 56 northwest to near 71 southeast.

Florida — Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday and over the northwest portion tonight. Low tonight 36 northwest to 66 southeast. High Wednesday 56 northwest to near 71 southeast.

South Carolina — Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday and over the northwest portion tonight. Low tonight 36 northwest to 66 southeast. High Wednesday 56 northwest to near 71 southeast.

North Carolina — Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday and over the northwest portion tonight. Low tonight 36 northwest to 66 southeast. High Wednesday 56 northwest to near 71 southeast.

Virginia — Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday and over the northwest portion tonight. Low tonight 36 northwest to 66 southeast. High Wednesday 56 northwest to near 71 southeast.

West Virginia — Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday and over the northwest portion tonight. Low tonight 36 northwest to 66 southeast. High Wednesday 56 northwest to near 71 southeast.

Maryland — Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday and over the northwest portion tonight. Low tonight 36 northwest to 66 southeast. High Wednesday 56 northwest to near 71 southeast.



THE DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

New Remedies Aid Treatment of Acne

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q — My daughter, 21, has pimples on her chin. All the remedies she has tried have failed. Sulfur and molasses cured me when I was her age. Should she try it? Would X-ray help?

A — Acne is primarily a disease of adolescence. When you reached the ripe old age of 21, your acne cleared up spontaneously. Your taking sulfur and molasses was coincidental. Your daughter's skin should improve soon but in the meantime she might want to try some of the newer acne remedies, such as the local application of benzoyl peroxide and sulfur emulsion (Dermabase), various antibiotics (tetracycline, erythromycin, benzyl penicillin or sulfadimethoxine) or, by mouth, trypsin with chymotrypsin (Chymoral).

Many skin specialists, however, still insist that the best treatment is to wash the face twice a day with a soap that contains hexachlorophene. X-ray treatments will clear up the condition, but the effect is temporary and is recommended only as an emergency measure in preparation for getting married.

Q — I have a high blood pressure and have been taking Singoserp and Aldomet. Both have controlled my blood pressure. Is it harmful to take these drugs indefinitely? What are their side effects?

A — Methyldopa (Aldomet) should not be taken by persons with liver disease nor by pregnant women. In too large a dose it may cause headache, weakness and dizziness. Syrosingopine (Singoserp), a synthetic reserpine, should not be taken by persons with peptic ulcer. Large doses may cause drowsiness, headache, nausea and depression. Since high blood pressure is usually chronic, it is wise to vary the treatment every five or six months.

Q — What causes gurgling, growing and rumbling in the stomach?

A — First you have to have both liquid (normal) and gas (abnormal) in your digestive tract, then you have to have some lively goings on. You can illustrate this by filling a hot water bottle full and shaking it. No noise. Then remove half of the water, let air in and hang it on a hook. No noise. Then shake it vigorously. Gurgling, gurgle. To get rid of your rumblings, you must avoid eating well-known gas formers and you must avoid laxatives or foods that stir up intestinal activity.

Please send your questions or comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Apple Crop
More than 7,000 kinds of apples are grown in the United States, but most of them are found only in home gardens. Apple growers who send their harvest to market grow only a few kinds.

NEW 4¢

KING EDWARD TIP CIGARILLO
MILDER • BETTER • COSTS LESS

Get twice the "grip" on slippery streets with a 'Jeep' Wagoneer.



Just flip one simple lever into 'Jeep' 4-wheel drive.

Every time it rains, snows, or ices up—and you're feeling your way on "skiddy" streets—you need the added safety of extra traction. Just flip one simple lever into 4-wheel drive—at any speed—and you hug the road with twice the traction of other cars... and twice the control, twice the safety. In short: a 'Jeep' Wagoneer gives you all the comfort, riding and handling ease of any fine car. Plus the incomparable safety of 'Jeep' 4-wheel drive. In these emergencies, it's the world's finest protection for your family... off the road, it's a new world of fun and adventure. ... test drive it today.

New power: 250 hp V-8 or Hi-Torque 6-cylinder engine. Turbo Hydra-Matic automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and other options you'd expect in any fine wagon.

You've got to drive it to believe it! See your 'Jeep' dealer. Check the Yellow Pages.

Hatton Plays It by HIS Book

By DAVE BURGIN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Of the six new managers entering or re-entering the major leagues this season, only Houston's Grady Hatton provokes no excitement.



Burgin

Leo Durocher and Eddie Stanky of the Chicago entries are stormy. Kansas City's Alvin Dark is a serious-minded guy with a happy-go-lucky ball club. Don Heffner of the Reds will be watched because he had a contending team. And Wes Westrum... well, he manages the Mets.

Hatton is a quiet man who has had a quiet career in baseball, first as a so-so infielder for Cincinnati, then as a minor-league manager. At first glance he looks like one of those nice guys Leo Durocher once panned.

"If I'm going to make a ripple in the National League," Hatton said, "it'll be the kind that sneaks up on you."

Hatton's mark as a manager is that he plays baseball by the book—his own book—one that took him 25 years to compile and write.

The book is entitled "Organizational Policy." It has been made "required memorizing" in the entire Houston organization.

Those Astros who wondered what Grady is really like got a clear picture when they read the book this winter. Hatton is a stickler for baseball's every last detail. He believes "the little things are just as important as one-hitters and home runs."

The book outlines everything from behavior in the batting circle to instructing the third baseman that he, not the pitcher, will call out who handles the ball on bunts.

Hatton says he departs from the book only on offensive tactics. "Here, I believe in meeting the situation," he said. "Too much depends on your personnel and your opponents' personnel and so many other things."

The theme to Hatton's pre-season outlook is something like "hurry and hope."

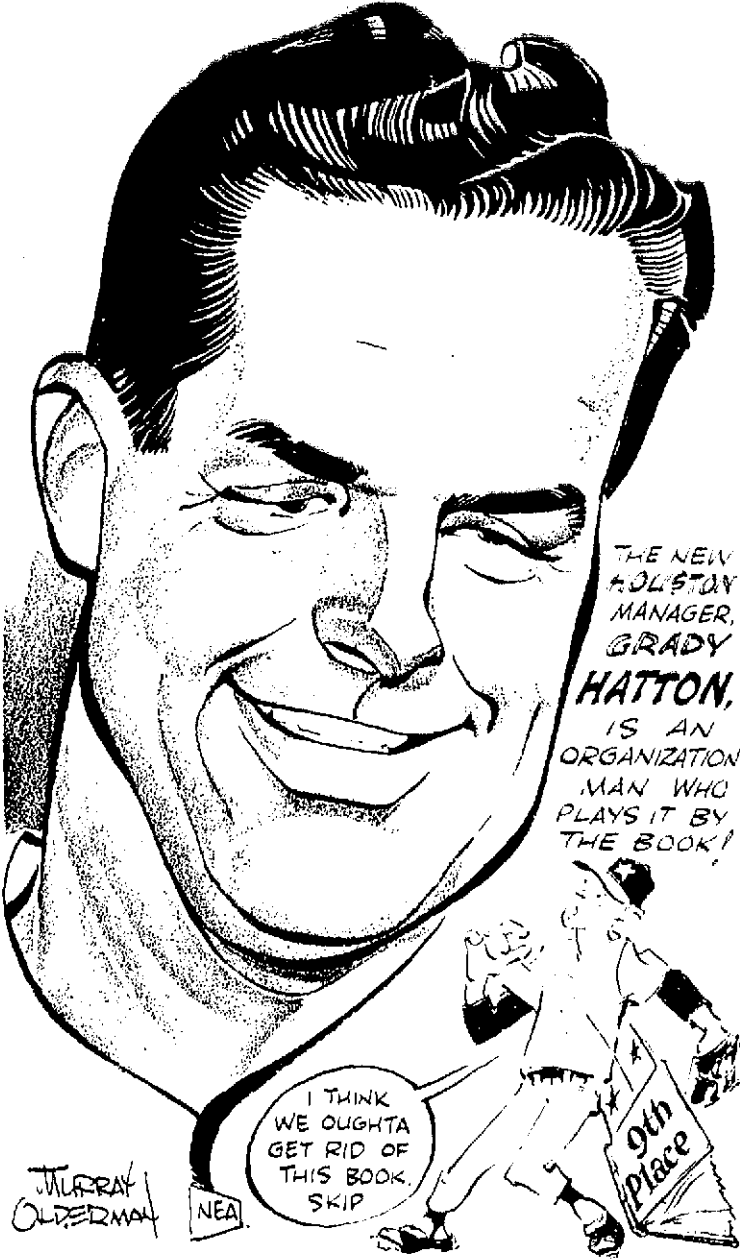
"We're going to be a running, rustling ball club," he said. "Maybe even more than the Dodgers, because we could possibly field a team that has four or five of the fastest men in baseball."

That's the "hurry" part.

"To get any higher than ninth place this year," the 43-year-old Houston vice president and manager said, "we just have to hope some of our young players start realizing their potential."

Meanwhile, Hatton has the Astros busy running and reading.

Hatton, the quiet man, has no intention of ending up where Durocher says nice guys finish. It's not in the "Organizational Policy."



Braulio Baeza



Hedley Woodhouse



Walter Blum



Manuel Ycaza

GUESS WHO?—Easily recognizable to racing fans are these four prominent jockeys above, active at the moment on the Florida and California circuits. Now the trick is to pair them with the pictures below, taken of them as children. Fill in the blanks, then look for answers underneath.



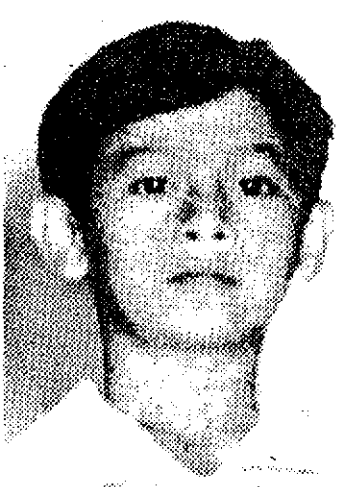
1.



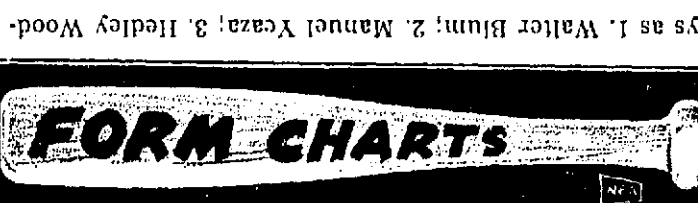
2.



3.



4.



Cincinnati Reds

By SANDY PADWE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

PITCHING—Despite 20 game winners Sammy Ellis and Jim Maloney, the Reds had the second worst Earned Run Average in the National League (3.89). Led to a fourth-place finish and hasty exit for Dick Sisk, Don Heffner is new manager. Owner Bill DeWitt's welcoming gift was Milt Pappas, leading starter with Baltimore. Gives the Reds an impressive starting rotation. Fourth starter could be Jim O'Toole who mysteriously dropped to 3-10 after winning 17 two straight years. Joey Jay (9-8), John Tsiouris (6-9) are possibles. Bullpen needs good right-hander. Jack Baldschun, Philadelphia stopper a few years ago, could be it. Billy McCool and Ted Davidson are left-hand bullpens. RATING—A-.

INFIELD—Reaction to Tommy Helms is mixed. Some like him. Others don't. Where does he fit? Chico Cardenas had a .287 season at short. Pete Rose was .312 at second. Deron Johnson was .287 with 32 home runs, 130 RBI at third. Helms may go to second, Rose moving to third and Johnson to outfield. Powerful Gordy Coleman (.302), Tony Perez (.260) platoon at first base. RATING—B+.

OUTFIELD—To get Pappas, Reds relinquished Frank Robinson. That means 33 home runs and 113 RBI to make up. It's a lot of offense to lose. Yada Pinson (.305) is still centerfielder. Tommy Harper is steady in left. Johnson could be in right, depending on Helms' fate. If not, Art Shamsky is available. RATING—B+.

CATCHER—Johnny Edwards is one of better catchers in either league. He hit .267 last season, is strong defensively. Don Payletich, who also plays first, is the backup and hit .319 in 68 games. Jim Coker is the third man. RATING—A.

BENCH—Payletich is a good pinch-hitter; there's



always Coleman or Perez on the bench, too. Shamsky has his good moments. Other reserves are Charlie James and Marty Keough in the outfield, Chico Ruiz in the infield. RATING—B.

SUMMARY—Don Heffner must feel like the poor relation who just got the whole inheritance. For years he labored in the minors, working with many of the players on the Reds' roster. Now he has his chance, a big one. Addition of Pappas, plus over-all speed and hitting should give him a pennant. Prediction—1st.

Mudcat Remembers His 'Other Life'

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
Sports Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK (NEA)

The creak of the door in the muggy Texas night awakened Mudcat Grant sharply. It was pitch black in the old movie theater.

Mudcat was asleep on the ground floor, being chopped up into rooms. The other Negro ballplayers on this exhibition layover in Harlingen, Texas, were upstairs playing poker. The only way to get upstairs was to walk a construction plank, and Mudcat wanted none of that.

He reached stealthily for the .22 caliber pistol he kept under his pillow in strange towns. The door opened a notch wider and he heard a scraping on the floor.

Mudcat jumped out of his bed and over to the wall, and flicked on the light. He looked down and saw this big rat glaring at him. Mudcat held the pistol with both hands and pulled the trigger furiously... one... two... three... four shots! Then he hit it with a bottle.

The landlady, alarmed by the commotion, came rushing in. She stopped as she got inside the door and shouted, "What happened?"

"Well, lady," answered Mudcat, "there was this..."

The landlady looked down and shrieked, "Ooh, you killed my pet!"

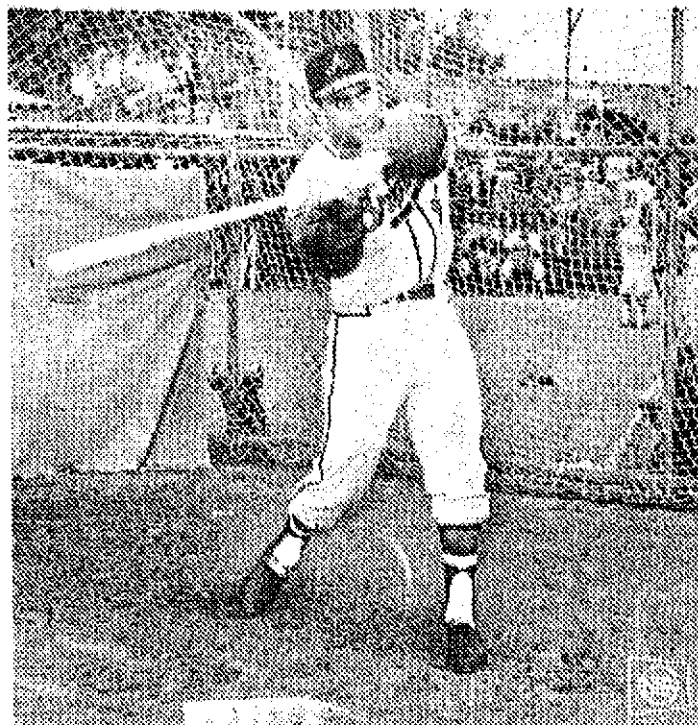
"How was I to know," shrugged Mudcat in retelling the story, "this rat was used to running around opening doors?"

That was in another life for Jim (Mudcat) Grant, ace pitcher for the American League champion Minnesota Twins, dancer, singer and bon vivant.

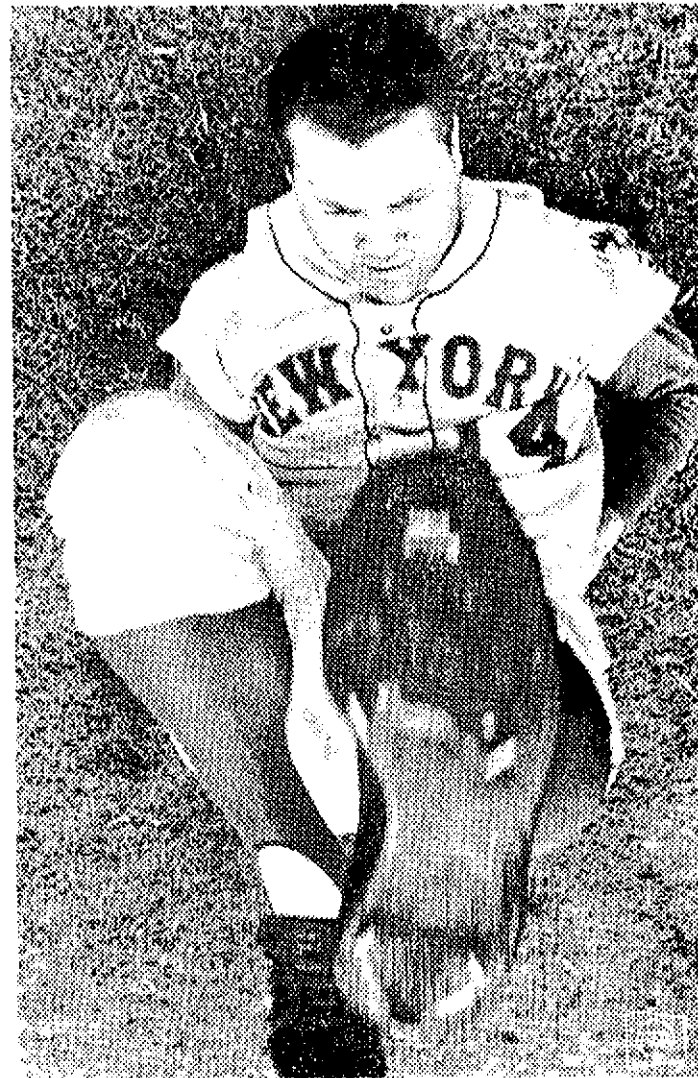
"We flew into one town," he recounted, "and the other players were taken to the base. I am in an air conditioned bus. We



Olderman



BRAVE NEW WORLD—Joe Torre, taking his cuts at the West Palm Beach, Fla., training camp of the Atlanta Braves, will be a key figure in the team's drive for the National League pennant.



HIGH GEAR—New York Mets' third baseman Ken Boyer goes bicycle riding as the Mets continue to get into shape at their St. Petersburg, Fla., training base.



PAINFUL POINT—Yankee slugger Mickey Mantle, whose 1966 contract calls for \$100,000, points to his injured shoulder that, on the advice of doctors, will keep him from beginning spring training for at least a month.



'Reading to Forget Cassius Clay By'

The stenchy world of boxing, fouled by Ali Babble and his mob, gets a breath of fresh air from the oldest gladiator of them all, Nat Fleischer. Nat probably never had a pair of gloves on his fists, except in jest, but just arrived is the silver anniversary edition of his Ring Record Book and Boxing Encyclopedia...

At least it represents sport more than such controversial subjects as the Black Muslims, Viet Nam and draft evasion—which seem to be about the only way Cassius what's-his-name qualifies these days...

Where else but in Fleischer's bargain basement of

boxing can you get such wonderfully inconsequential information like what-ever happened to Bay View Park Arena on the shores of Maumee Bay? That's where they built a pavilion in Toledo, O., to stage the Dempsey-Wildard fight in 1919. And right afterward it was sold to the American House Wrecking Co. for \$25,000, which announced there was a total of two million feet of lumber included.

Or how else is a guy to know that Minsky's burlesque shows on the Great White Way in 1920 were decorated with the presence of Battling Nelson as part of the act?

Thanks to Nat, you can also play a little game trying to identify the following gentlemen who made boxing history: Joseph Barrow, Carmine Tilelli, Archibald Lee Wright, Francis H. Marchegiano, William Papaleo, Walker Smith, Richard Ithel and Arnold Cream. Digest them and look for their pseudonyms below...

Of course, Nat doesn't miss a trick, such as the first fight ever recorded: Cain vs. Abel. It didn't go the distance...

The London Prize Ring Rules of 1838, revised in 1853, certainly were designed to keep the boys in line, to wit: Article 17—All attempts to inflict injury by gouging or tearing the flesh with the fingers or nails, and biting shall be deemed foul; Article 27—The use of hard substances, such as stones or sticks... in the hand during the battle shall be deemed foul.

Seattle, in 1957, played host to a bout involving Ewart Potgieter, 335 pounds, from South Africa, and Bruce Olson, 266. The ring didn't collapse. Only Olson, from a shove...

If you're interested in measurements, the tallest heavyweight champ was Willard, at 6-6½; the shortest was Tommy Burns, at 5-7. The lightest was Bob Fitzsimmons, at 172, and the heaviest was Da Preen, Primo Carnera, at 267. Daniel Mendoza, the first Jewish heavyweight champion, won the title in 1791, when he weighed 160 pounds with his bare knuckles soaked in brine. And Dany Boy fought in the ring for 35 years...

In 1962, Fighting Harada became the first teen-ager in 30 years to win a world's title when he stopped Pone Kingpetch for the flyweight championship. Harada, in case you don't recognize him, is now the bantamweight champ...

Oh yes, those name puzzlers posed earlier are: Barrow—Joe Louis; Tilelli—Joey Giardello; Wright—Archie Moore; Marchegiano—Rocky Marciano; Papaleo—Willie Pep; Smith—Sugar Ray Robinson; Ithel—Dick Tiger, and Cream—Jersey Joe Walcott...

Authoritative Source

SAN FRANCISCO—(NEA)—Tom Meschery's mother is working on a book of memoirs. It should be an interesting volume because Mrs. Meschery and the rest of her family were expelled from Russia during the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution.

Tom's father was exiled, too. He had been a captain, fighting with Admiral Kolchak's forces in Siberia against the Bolsheviks. After the defeat of Admiral Kolchak's troops, he fled to Manchuria.

The San Francisco Warrior forward was born in Harbin, China, was interned, with the rest of his family, in Tokyo during World War II and came to San Francisco in 1946 via Formosa and the Philippines.



JIM GRANT AND BOB ALLISON

"I have no hate... I love everybody"

fifth, which kept him from reporting on time to training camp didn't disturb his equanimity.

"At one time," he said with a wistful smile, "I was a lumber mill worker. And I had nothing

Want Ads Are Inexpensive But Powerful! Dial PR 7-3431

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance but will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number of Words	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	One Month
1 to 15	1.10	2.35	2.90	8.40
16 to 20	1.30	2.80	3.50	10.05
21 to 25	1.50	3.25	4.00	11.55
26 to 30	1.70	3.70	4.50	13.05
31 to 35	1.90	4.15	5.00	14.55
36 to 40	2.10	4.60	5.50	16.05
41 to 45	2.30	5.05	6.00	17.55
46 to 50	2.50	5.50	6.50	19.05

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 Time 1.25 per inch per day
4 Times 1.10 per inch per day
6 Times .95 per inch per day
STANDING CARD ADS
\$20.00 per inch per month
Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication the following day.
The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the One incorrect insertion.
PHONE: PROSPECT 7-3431

1 - Job Printing

PRINTING OF Quality. Letterpress or Offset. Call YUKON 3-2534 collect. Etter Printing Company, Washington, Ark.
5-5-1f

2 - Notice

COMPLETE Quality Film Developing Service - Photo's and Movie Film. BARRY'S QUICK SAK No. 1 and 2.
10-24-1f

MAGAZINES, PAPERBACKS, Newspaper, greeting cards, cigars, smoker's accessories, candy, ice cream, popcorn, peanuts. JACK'S NEWS STAND.
3-2-1mc

Overweight

You can start losing weight this week... with amazing Slender-X. (R) Lose 10, 20 or 45 lbs. or more. Slender-X is sold on a money back guarantee. A \$2.98 box of tablets gives you a 21-day supply. A \$4.98 box of tablets gives you a 42-day supply.
CRESCENT DRUG, Hope, Ark.
3-22-1tc

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts other than my own. CLAY COLLINS.
3-22-4tp

3 - Lost

PART COLLIE DOG, last week, dark brown & white, child's pet, named Nicky, red collar. Reward. Call PR 7-5676.
3-22-6tc

5-Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE. Burial Association. OAKCREST FUNERAL Home, Dial 7-6772.
10-4-1f

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxygen equipped, Two-way Radio, Burial Association, Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home. Phone 7-4686.
6-28-1f

15 - Used Furniture

LUCKY USED FURNITURE Co. See me before buying or selling. H. E. Luck, 904 North Hazel. PR 7-4381.
3-12-1mc

FOR SALE. One Birdseye Maple bedroom suite. One kitchenette unit, containing a five cubic foot electric refrigerator, three gas surface burners, a sink and a Vent-a-Hood. Call PR 7-3822 after 5 p.m.
3-22-4tc

21 - Used Cars

HARRY PHILLIPS USED CARS will pay cash for used cars and trucks year around PR 7-2522.
9-20-1f

48 - Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY custom slaughtering Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs.
10-1-1f

CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact Barry's Grocery, 7-4401.
10-1-1f

18 - Pianos, Organs

PIANOS: OPPORTUNITY for responsible party to assume small monthly payments on a beautiful spinet piano. Act immediately. Write before we send our truck. Wilson Piano Sales & Service, 925 Main St., Arkadelphia, Ark.
3-16-12tc

30-A New & Rebuilt Auto Parts

J4 PARTS AND SUPPLY. Highway 67 West - PR 7-5721. Complete line Automotive and Tractor Parts.
3-22-1mc

35 - Truck Rentals

RENT - A - TRUCK. Save over 70%. We furnish everything but the driver. Refrigerator dollies, loading ramps, furniture pads, etc., furnished FREE. Move anything, anywhere, anytime. No red tape, no delay. Only license required is your driver's license. For free estimates and reservations dial PR 7-5733. PERRY'S TRUCK RENTAL. PERRY'S TRUCK STOP, Highway 67 East, Hope, Ark.
10-14-1f

52 - General Construction

BULLDOZER WORK. Land clearing, stock ponds, irrigation ponds, chicken house pads - anything that requires a dozer. Let us figure your next job. Call: Lile Cato, PR 7-2970.
3-7-1mc

59 - Nurseries

ROSE BUSHES, FRUIT trees, shrubbery, vegetable and flower bedding plant. E. H. Byers Nursery, Hwy. 29.
3-12-1mc

60 - Greenhouses

VEGETABLE AND FLOWER plants in individual peat pots. Good assortment of new varieties. Now ready. WRIGHT'S GREENHOUSES, Rocky Mound, PR 7-4465.
3-3-1mc

61 - Florist

SPATES FLORIST is now located at 704 S. Main, just across the street from Presbyterian Church. Conveniently located so that all your flowers may be delivered within minutes. Phone PR 7-2426, all hours.
2-11-1f

63 - Sewing Machines

SINGER SEWING MACHINE - Sales and Service. We repair any make machine. Free estimate on repair. New Singer Zig Zag, \$99.95 or Straight Stich only \$59.95. We finance at 5.4 carrying charges. Authorized Singer representative. Call PR 7-2418. Ideal Cleaners, 107 West Front.
1-26-1f

SEWING MACHINE PARTS. Sales and service. We repair any make machine. Hope 66 Service, 3rd & Hervey. Phone PR 7-9905.
11-30-1f

68-Services Offered

LET US RENOVATE your old mattress! We rebuild into comfortable innerspring. One day service. All work guaranteed. Davis Furniture Co. 117 South Elm St. PR 7-4212.
3-16-1mc

FEDERAL AND STATE Income tax prepared 200 Mockingbird Lane. PR 7-3842. Irvin Gleghorn.
2-24-1mc

WILL DO STATE AND federal income tax. Also experienced bookkeeper for small business. Call Mrs. Thurman Ridling, PR 7-4526.
2-28-4tp

EXPERT SAWFILING SERVICE on all type saws. Retooling, setting and sharpening. Make old saws like new. LEO'S GARAGE 413 S. Walnut.
3-1-1mc

FEDERAL AND STATE income tax reports handled Competent, reasonable J. W. Strickland. PR 7-3731.
3-4-37tc

70 - Beauty Service

ANNUAL PRE-EASTER Waves. Diane's Beauty Salon.
3-4-1mc

EASTER SPECIAL ON permanent. Open evenings by appointment. Closed Wednesday. CARLENE'S BEAUTY SALON.
3-4-1mc

58-A - Pest Control



Termites Call Allied

Termite Pest Control For Free Inspection. A. D. Middlebrooks, Jr., Phone PR 7-3467. All Work Guaranteed. Insured Contract With Allied Low Cost Protection.
3-18-2mc

73 - Jewelers

FINEST WATCH and jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. STEWART'S JEWELRY STORE, 208 S. Main.
9-6-1f

84 - Wanted

HAVE PROPERTY TO SELL? Let us sell it for you! HOPE REALTY, 910 West Third - PR 7-5115. Brokers: Bill and Tommie Byrd. Salesmen: Malcolm Hinton and Bill Byrd, Jr.
3-22-1mc

FARM HELP WANTED couple to work with broilers-cattle. \$35 - \$50 per Week depending on work done. Five-room, modern house 4 1/2 miles from town. Consider leasing Broiler Houses to Responsible party. ARTHUR WIMMELL, McCaskill, Phone 874-2052.
3-22-4tc

90 - For Sale

OUACHITA BOATS, 10 ft., 12 ft., and 14 ft. fishing boats. RUSSELL'S CURB MARKET.
3-4-1mc

STEEL GATES, cattle guards, trash barrels, and clothes line poles. HOPE IRON & METAL CO. PR 7-5640.
3-12-1mc

IT'S inexpensive to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Sherwin Williams Co., Hope, Ark.
3-17-6tc

1956 CHEVROLET, FODOR, may be seen at 1208 East Second after 3 p.m. or phone PR 7-2459.
3-21-4tc

92 - Houses Unfurnished

FOR RENT. Two bedroom home, newly redecorated. Prefer couple, will accept one child. Call PR 7-4743.
3-9-1f

93 - Houses Furnished

3 BEDROOM HOME for rent. Call PR 7-4357 or PR 7-4493.
3-19-4tc

95 - Apartments Unfurnished

ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Call PR 7-4357 or PR 7-4493.
3-22-4tc

102 - Real Estate For Sale

HOUSE TO BE wrecked and moved. One-half mile off old Fulton Hwy. Robison Rd. PR 7-3759.
3-18-4tc

REPOSSESSION. will sacrifice 3 bedroom home to pay off mortgage 2 1/2 acres. Oak floors. Carport. Located just off Spring Hill Road. Turn north just west of pecan orchard, across from J. T. Wright. Contact Harold A. Hodge. Phone 794-4116, at night phone 792-8811. 1711 W. 2nd St. Texas, Arkansas, Texas.
3-18-6tp

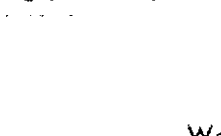
CALIFORNIA STREET. Two 100 x 160 ft. lots. \$2500 for both lots. Call PR 7-3227.
3-19-6tp

IMPROVED ACRES. NEW 10,500 Capacity boiler house, insulated metal girders, concrete foundation, tin roof, natural gas, guaranteed well, 2 bedroom house with bath, on school and mail route. McWilliams Real Estate. PR 7-3221.
3-21-4tc

IF YOU HAVE a farm, ranch, timberland, or city property to sell, or if you are in the market for any kind of real estate, see Dannie Hamilton at Greening - Ellis Company. Phone 7-4661.
3-22-1mc

ROOM HOME on 6 lots - separate garage, lots of fruit and shade trees. Total Price \$6500.00. Call HOPE REALTY, Bill & Tommie Byrd. Salesmen: Malcolm Hinton - PR 7-2498, Bill Byrd Jr. - PR 7-5115.
3-22-6tc

61 - Florist



NOTICE

We Are Happy To Announce MRS. SAM HUCKABEE Is Now Associated With FAUGHT'S FLORIST
309 E. Second St. Phone 7-6669
Mrs. Cecil Faught - Mrs. Sam Huckabee - Owners -
3-22-4tc

117 - Lumber For Sale

BARGAIN LUMBER FOR SALE

Good For Repairing Barns Fences. \$25.00 per 1000 ft.
Hope Lumber Manufacturing Co., Inc.
Lewisville Rd. PR 7-6705 Hope, Ark.
3-17-6tc

107 - Restaurants

CAT FISH DINNERS PLUS trimmings. All you can eat \$1.50 at GARLAND KIDD'S CAFE, Bois D'arc Lake.
3-2-1mc

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed proposals addressed to the City of Hope c/o G. G. Medders, City Manager, will be received at the office of the City Clerk, City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, until 2:30 p.m. on the 11th day of April, 1966, for furnishing the following described equipment:

DIESEL POWER MOTOR GRADER to meet the following conditions and specifications. GENERAL CLAUSES AND CONDITIONS:

Units offered under this advertisement shall be of the latest improved model in current production (as offered to commercial trade) and shall be of good quality as to workmanship and material used. The bidder represents that all the units offered under this advertisement shall be new.

Bidders must submit with their bids the latest cuts, specifications and printed literature on the units they propose to furnish. Specifications and literature furnished by bidder at time of bid opening will be used to determine whether or not units bid on meet specifications.

It is required that the units be assembled, adjusted, and made ready for continuous operation at time of delivery.

Any variations from these specifications must be listed on separate sheet of paper and attached to bid. This sheet shall be labeled as such.

The right is reserved to accept or reject in whole or in part, to waive informalities in bids received, or to accept bids on equipment with variations from specifications in those cases where efficiency of operation will not be impaired.

Color: Units shall be painted manufacturers standard color.

Bidder shall specify warranty period on unit to be furnished at time of bid.

SPECIFICATIONS - TANDEM DRIVE: Engine: Shall be diesel type and shall be rear mounted. Shall be equipped with an approved type Air Cleaner, Oil Filter having removable element, adequate Fuel Filter with removable gauge visible from cab, governor of approved design that may be set and sealed at recommended RPM. Shall have electric starting equipment to include starter, battery, generator, regulator and charge indicator in instrument panel. Starting equipment to be so arranged that the operator can start engine from inside of cab. All the above to be as recommended by the Engine Manufacturer.

Clutch and Transmission: Clutch shall not be less than 15". Transmission shall be constant mesh type with not less than six (6) speeds forward and two (2) in reverse.

Moldboard: Moldboard shall be hydraulic type not less than 12' in length.

Controls: Shall be full hydraulic or power operated mechanical with levers convenient to operator.

Tires and Wheels: Shall be equipped with 1300 x 24 12-ply tires with lug tread, front and rear, all mounted on demountable rims. Tires shall be one of the following: Firestone-Super Ground Grip Road Builder, General Loader Grader, Goodrich, Power Grader Lug, Goodyear-Sure Grip Grader, U. S. Rubber-Road Grader.

Dimensions: Shall have not less than 18'9" wheelbase, overall length of not more than 26'4", overall width not more than 8'0", and overall height with cab

not more than 10'8-1/2". Brakes: Shall have hydraulic service brakes on 2 rear wheels actuated by compound master cylinder with foot pedal and shall have mechanical parking brake.

Steering: Power Steering Cab: Shall be of steel construction fully enclosed, with safety glass, window openings to permit a full view of the mouldboard and the road in front, rear, and each side. A seat with cushion for the operator shall be provided.

Axels: Front Axle shall be arched type and have a ground clearance of not less than 21 inches. It shall be leaning front wheel type. Rear axle shall be rigid or full floating type tandem drive.

Weight: Motor Grader with cab, power steering, power shift mouldboard, and 1300 x 24 12-ply tires shall weigh not less than 21,000 pounds without ballast.

Bidders shall specify days for delivery after receipt of order.

BIDDERS will be notified that a part of the conditions will be the taking in trade of a Model 112 Caterpillar Motor Grader now operated by the City of Hope Street Department. This machine may be inspected at the City Shop Warehouse located at Fair Park.

All bids received at the above stated time and date will be publicly opened and read. Any bid received after the above time will be returned unopened.

City of Hope, Ark. G. G. Medders, City Manager March 22, 29, 1966

LEGAL NOTICE

WARNING ORDER

In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark., No. 8927, Pearl Scoggins (Col) Plaintiff, vs., the Unknown Heirs and/or Devises of Lola Johnson, Decd. Et Al, Defendants.

The defendants, The Unknown Heirs and/or Devises of Lola Johnson, Decd. are warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Pearl Scoggins.

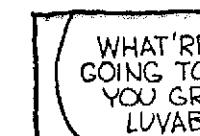
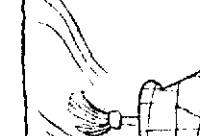
Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 18th day of March 1966.

JIM COLE, Clerk
March 22, 29, April 5, 12, 1966.

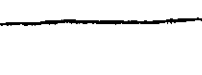
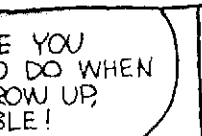
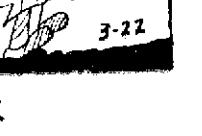
Met Again Later

Generals Lee and Grant met again after the surrender at Appomattox. Shortly after the war, Lee, passing through Washington, stopped at the White House to pay his respects to President Grant.

SHORT RIBS



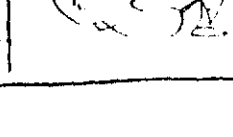
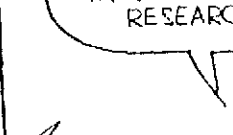
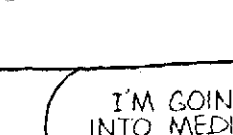
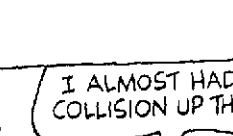
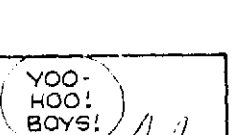
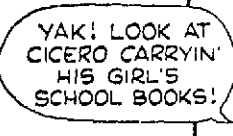
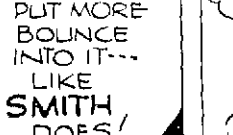
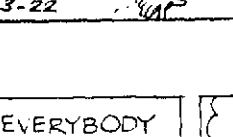
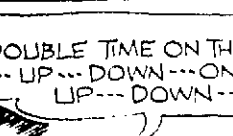
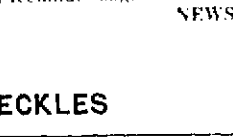
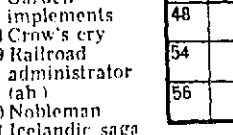
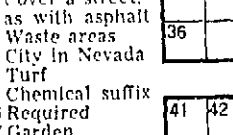
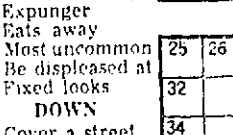
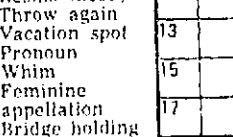
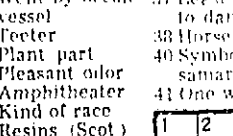
EEK & MEEK



Well-Mixed

ACROSS
1 New Zealand type of bird
7 Sifting device
13 Interstice
14 Pompeian show
15 Purchaser
16 Adjudges
17 Self-esteem
18 Father (coll.)
20 Pillar
21 Frustrate
25 Went by ocean vessel
28 Teeter
32 Plant part
33 Pleasant odor
34 Amphitheater
35 Kind of race
36 Resins (Scot.)
38 Throw again
40 Vacation spot
41 Pronoun
44 Whim
45 Feminine appellation
48 Bridge holding
51 Expunger
54 Fats away
55 Most uncommon
56 He displaced at
57 Fixed looks

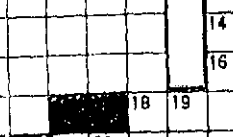
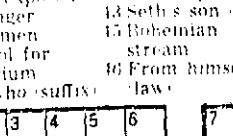
DOWN
1 Cover a street, as with asphalt
2 Waste areas
3 City in Nevada
4 Turf
5 Chemical suffix
6 Required
7 Garden implements
8 Crow's cry
9 Railroad administrator (slang)
10 Noiseman
11 Irishman
12 Architectural
19 Average abo
21 Jets
22 Toll
23 Approach
24 Cyclical
25 Box
26 Go by aircraft
27 Followers
28 Song for one
29 Candellion trees
31 Routes
37 Least exposed to danger
38 Horseman
39 Symbol for stream
40 From himself
41 One who suffices
42 At this place
43 Seth's son
44 Bohemian
45 Century - abo
46 From himself
47 Crafts
48 Fruit drink
49 Centenary - abo
50 Bolein
51 Bolein
52 Bolein
53 Brazilian macaw



Answer to Previous Puzzle

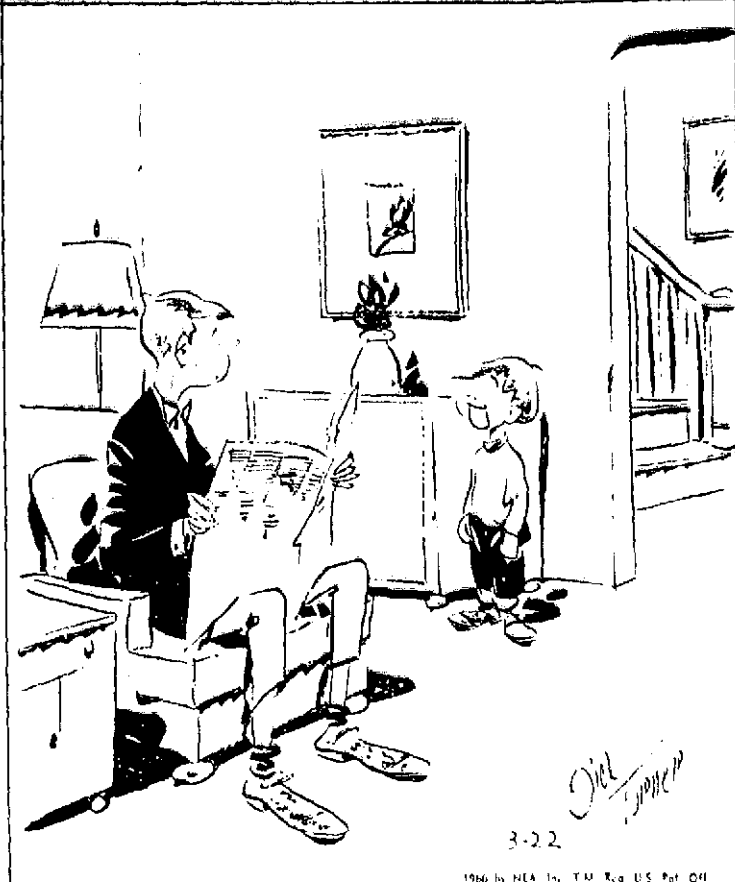
ACROSS
1 New Zealand type of bird
7 Sifting device
13 Interstice
14 Pompeian show
15 Purchaser
16 Adjudges
17 Self-esteem
18 Father (coll.)
20 Pillar
21 Frustrate
25 Went by ocean vessel
28 Teeter
32 Plant part
33 Pleasant odor
34 Amphitheater
35 Kind of race
36 Resins (Scot.)
38 Throw again
40 Vacation spot
41 Pronoun
44 Whim
45 Feminine appellation
48 Bridge holding
51 Expunger
54 Fats away
55 Most uncommon
56 He displaced at
57 Fixed looks

DOWN
1 Cover a street, as with asphalt
2 Waste areas
3 City in Nevada
4 Turf
5 Chemical suffix
6 Required
7 Garden implements
8 Crow's cry
9 Railroad administrator (slang)
10 Noiseman
11 Irishman
12 Architectural
19 Average abo
21 Jets
22 Toll
23 Approach
24 Cyclical
25 Box
26 Go by aircraft
27 Followers
28 Song for one
29 Candellion trees
31 Routes
37 Least exposed to danger
38 Horseman
39 Symbol for stream
40 From himself
41 One who suffices
42 At this place
43 Seth's son
44 Bohemian
45 Century - abo
46 From himself
47 Crafts
48 Fruit drink
49 Centenary - abo
50 Bolein
51 Bolein
52 Bolein
53 Brazilian macaw





"My job doesn't pay well, sir, but I get my own parking place!"



Viet Nam-in Louisiana But the Mines and Bullets Are Fake



At Fort Polk, trainees learn how to search Vietnamese villages. In Viet Nam, there won't be a teacher around.

By ROBERT COCHNAR
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

FORT POLK, La. (NEA)—The young lieutenant was checking a routine supply receipt. "Let's see," he said, "4 desks, 18 pairs of combat boots, 6 wall tents, 2 field kitchens, 30 pairs of Viet Cong pajamas, 30 coolie hats."

And he paused. "Pajamas and coolie hats? Next thing you know the Army will make me responsible for 30 armed VC guerrillas," he muttered.

It's doubtful the Army will carry realism to that extent, but it is attempting to give young men fresh out of basic training and bound eventually for Viet Nam a kind of sneak preview.

That's why an authentic-looking Vietnamese village—piggens, shrines, beer hall, tunnels, moats and all—is planted in the pine forests of western Louisiana, some 25 miles north of Fort Polk.

That's why soldiers-in-training live in holes for five days, tramp through fields strewn with trip wires, mines and foot traps, practice searching huts, jump in and out of mock-up helicopters and otherwise suffer through a nine-week forced-feeding of everything the Army can tell them about Viet Nam.

Although every infantryman gets nine weeks of Advanced Individual Training (AIT) after he leaves basic, only a select few—those who have been given the word that they're replacements for U.S. troops in Viet Nam—get the special program at Polk and Fort Gordon, Ga.



This soldier trudges wearily through the Louisiana night during a mock assault.

The Army isn't sure, as yet, if its Viet Nam-oriented AIT has been worth-while since the first graduates were airlifted to Southeast Asia only weeks ago. It has sent an officer over to find out.

But, as one platoon leader put it: "I suppose all we're doing is teaching these kids how to be miserable." And as sheets of rain slapped at his troops while they dug living quarters in the gooey Louisiana clay, he added, "I guess we're succeeding."

What separates this program from a routine course with merely a frosting of Oriental lore is the fact that most of the instructors—noncoms and officers—are recently returned veterans of the Viet Nam war.

They know what's happening and they're doing their best to pass on their knowledge.

These crusty veterans, many of whom have been in uniform for more than a decade, are of two minds when they analyze the program. Says one Ranger sergeant with 19 years' service:

"I thought I knew the Army by now. It normally changes very slowly, but all of a sudden it starts this program. I think it's the first time the Army geared a combat training program to a specific theater. It's about time, too. I never knew anything about Korea or Viet Nam until I got there."

This isn't to say, however, that troops fresh out of the Polk program will know much about Viet Nam, an officer points out.

"When it gets down to the nitty-gritty," he says, "nothing will replace actual combat experience. Nine weeks of Viet Nam-geared training? Hell, nine years wouldn't provide a man with what he has got to know to stay alive in the jungle."

"But I guess this is better than nothing."

The Army often rises to the occasion and moves fast. Some people, particularly draftees, think it moves too fast.

For example, the time between the first salute to an officer and the first assault on a Viet Cong position can be as short as four months.

How can you teach a soldier what he must know about combat in four months? You can't, really, but you can do your best.

The Army's nine-week Advanced Individual Training course geared to Viet Nam is only a few months old and both trainer and trainee are still feeling their way. Major changes in content and approach are being made practically overnight.

During the nine weeks, the trainees—most are draftees under 20—equipped with fundamentals of soldiering learned at Basic Training, are oriented to the combat situation in Viet Nam.

They learn techniques of first aid, bayonet fighting, escape and evasion tactics, sentry duty, demolition. They learn about Viet Cong booby traps and mines and how to disarm them.

Weapons-training is considered the most important part. Riflemen and mortar-men get to know and love their weapons. All soldiers

are taught to fire grenade and rocket launchers, machine guns and pistols.

At the same time, classroom work in Asian history, propaganda tactics and Vietnamese customs and culture goes on.

All of the training is put to use during a five-day field exercise in the eighth week of the course. The men are trucked from Fort Polk into the Louisiana outback where they are exposed to an ap-

proximation of conditions in Viet Nam.

They sleep in holes, eat C rations, search villages for booby traps (and sometimes goof and explode them), fire at suddenly appearing targets, climb in and out of helicopters and, in general, act as if they were on duty in Viet Nam.

But they are not in Viet Nam—yet.

The mines and grenades explode but do not maim. The rifles and machine guns fire blanks. Bombs are noisy, but phony. Traps may catch a man but will not skewer his foot.

Men clad in the black pajamas and conical straw hats of the Viet Cong harass and attack the young soldiers. But the "VC" are fellow GIs.

Even during night assaults, when the blackness separates a soldier from his buddy and crackling explosions fill the air with noise and the smell of cordite, all a man need do to be comforted is to remember that this Viet Nam is in Louisiana.

"I guess all of this training will help us," an 18-year-old draftee remarked. "But I still don't know what I'd do if a couple of Viet Cong started shooting at me."

"Sure," said another, "I know I can shoot pretty good and I know a punji stick from a chopstick, but who can tell me how to react if I get shot and bleed all over the place?"

Quite possibly, the most important aspect of the program is the rapport established between Viet Nam veterans and youngsters who have not yet witnessed death.

In quiet, after-training bull sessions, noncoms matter-of-factly tell their rapt listeners what they have seen and what they have had to do. They tell them when they had to break the rules. They tell them how they survived.

"You can't get this sort of thing out of books or lectures or even practical exercises," a captain pointed out. "It's pretty hard to transfer experience. I'll admit, but this has got to be the next best thing."



Cochnar



"Viet Cong" suspects have been rounded up by two warriors in training. In the States, at least, the VC aren't dangerous.

Juvenile Delinquency Marches On

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—One out of every nine 10-year-olds in the United States today will be referred to a juvenile court for some act of delinquency before he reaches his 18th birthday.

This flat prediction comes from the Health, Education and Welfare Department's Children's Bureau. It is based on a thorough review of 1964 juvenile court statistics.

Perhaps the most startling aspect of the prediction is that it excludes all traffic violations except hit and run, driving without a license and driving while intoxicated.

In 1964, 686,000 juvenile delinquency cases were handled by the country's juvenile courts, an increase of 14 per cent over 1963.

Significantly, the teen-aged (10 through 17) population rose only four per cent during the same year. The Census Bureau estimates there were some 29.1 million teen-agers in 1964.

Using the court statistics as a performance chart, it is possible to come up with a pretty fair betting line on the juvenile delinquent of 1966. This line could read:

- 4-1 odds that the offender is a boy.
- 9-1 odds that he comes from an urban or suburban area.
- 4-1 odds that he's either 16 or 17 years old.
- Better than even money that he's charged with a felony (larceny, auto theft, burglary, robbery, homicide, assault, rape, etc.) rather than a misdemeanor (drunkenness, disorderly conduct, etc.) or offense applicable to a juvenile only (running away, ungovernable, truancy, etc.).

Again based on 1964 statistics, the odds are 4-1 that he will not be committed to the care and custody of a corrective agency or institution.

Three out of 10 delinquents in 1964 were dismissed with a warning. Five out of 10 were put on probation.

The fact that boys get referred to juvenile courts four times as often as girls prompts the Children's Bureau to predict that one out of every six boys in the country today will be referred before he turns 18. For girls, the probability is only 1 in 23.

The most frequent offenses for boys in 1964 were larceny, burglary and auto theft. Girls were most frequently referred for running away, being ungovernable, larceny and sex offenses.

In addition to the 686,000 delinquency cases, the juvenile courts handled some 442,000 traffic cases involving teen-agers in 1964, an increase of 21 per cent from 1963.

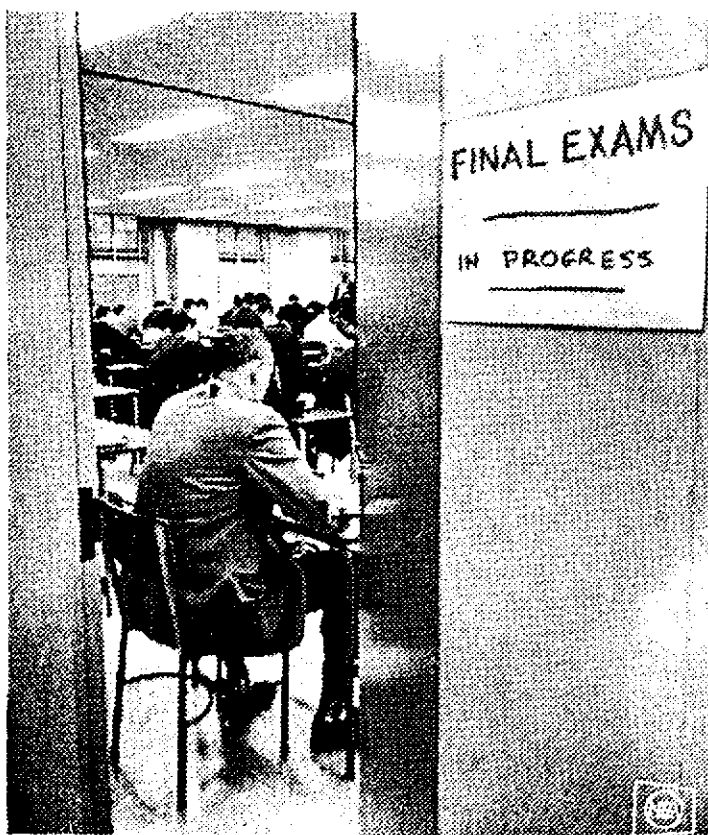
Officials at the Children's Bureau point out that the increase in delinquency may be attributed to the fact that children born in the high-birth-rate years of the late 1940s are now swelling the ranks of the 16- and 17-year-olds—the peak ages for juvenile delinquency.

In many states, compulsory school attendance ends at these ages.

"The prediction that one out of every nine children will be referred to a juvenile court for delinquency points out how urgent it is to speed our efforts to meet the needs of our growing child population," says Mrs. Katherine Oettinger, chief of the Children's Bureau.

"We are paying an enormous price now — and the price will become even higher if we do not take every step in our power to stem the rising tide of juvenile delinquency."

Business Gets Low Marks



TEST CASES: "There's always been an antipathy between the businessmen and the educators," one campus job-placement adviser said. When examinations are over, students often fall into the habit of rejecting business.

By SHERMAN B. CHICKERING
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK (NEA)—Students Reject Careers in Industry, the headline read. In one form or another, this headline has appeared time and again in major news media the past year.

The Wall Street Journal, for example, reported that 14 per cent of Harvard's senior class entered business last year as opposed to 39 per cent in 1960. At Amherst, 48 per cent of the alumni are in business, while fewer than 20 per cent of recent graduates have been entering business.

Business Week reported that even business-oriented graduate schools, like the one at Carnegie Tech, send only about 10 per cent of their economics Ph.D.s into business. And Time reported that the brighter students increasingly tend to go into research or teaching rather than business.

And, in a recent Moderator magazine poll of college students, nearly half of the respondents agree with one newspaper's analysis that students tend to look upon the business world as a high-pressure, conformist place where superficial values prevail.

The aspect of business most often scored by the respondents is its reputation for enforced conformity. Says a fresh-

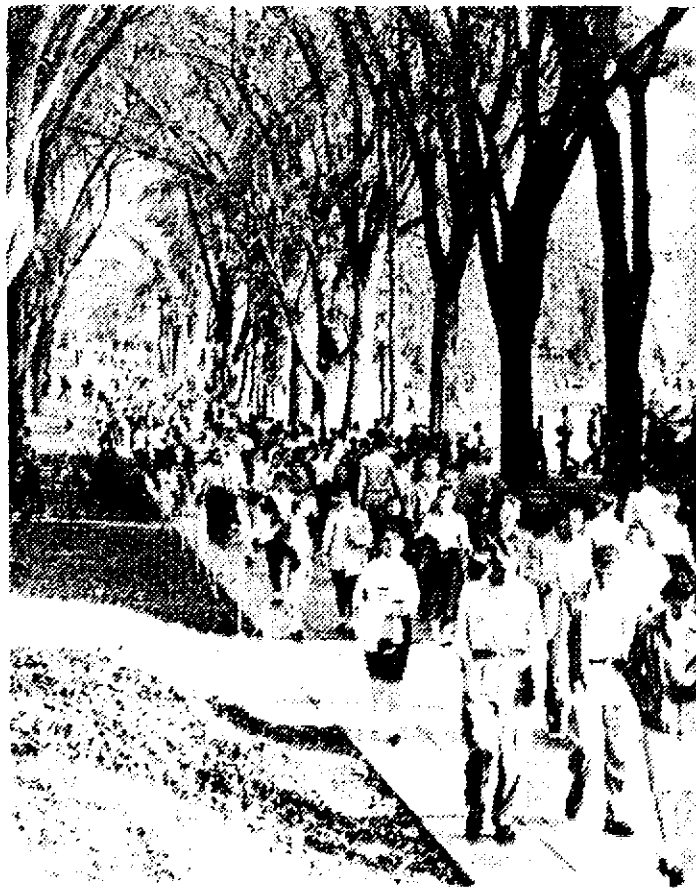
man from Washington State, "I'd rather earn less and be responsible to myself. I don't want someone to pass judgment on my wife or decide where my son should be sent to prep school."

A University of Rhode Island student who has worked for two giant corporations concurs. "One of the only values present in the company was the desire to present the 'proper image,'" he said.

Then there's the question of money. No student wants to do without money, but few will admit to preferring it over other objectives. The general feeling is that success is equated with how much a businessman can earn.

"We don't need 57 suits, a sports car, or a fancy title," says one student. "It's all superficial, and students are beginning to realize it." This complaint spills over into a complaint that businesses seek only profits and not the good of the whole.

A history major says, "When the other half of the world, as well as our own 35 million poor, present themselves as a challenge not to be avoided—the business world looks the other way. Businesses are uninspiring by their commitment not to be involved in the making of history in a violent transitional period."



THE CHANGING TIMES: It used to be that students coming out of colleges would look to industry first for jobs and attractive salaries. But today, the steadily increasing numbers of college graduates are turning to the "thought" professions.

The other side of conformity is lack of opportunity for creativity. A Pacific Lutheran University junior complains that industries "leave little time for intellectual stimulation or original thought."

"The problem is not just lack of time," laments another student. "The problem is the degree to which non-creative thinking is rewarded. The business world is more conformist than the academic because its concept of reality often rewards banality."

Competition is another plaster saint. A Yale student states that a gold-plated office is no reward if a gold-plated ulcer is a prerequisite. This doesn't necessarily mean that students want things easy.

Other students criticize the practice of career and decision-making security. One Harvard sophomore says, "I want to enter a profession in which I'll get the chance to try. What's the use of entering a profession like business in which the answers are all mapped out?"

A Stanford student sums up the general critique with an explanation for his own career choice: "A sensitive person cannot join a system which benefits only himself, especially when ample opportunities are open to him to advance himself and help others by choosing a career in government or the social sciences. Why choose a world where profit is the prime, overriding and dictating motive?"

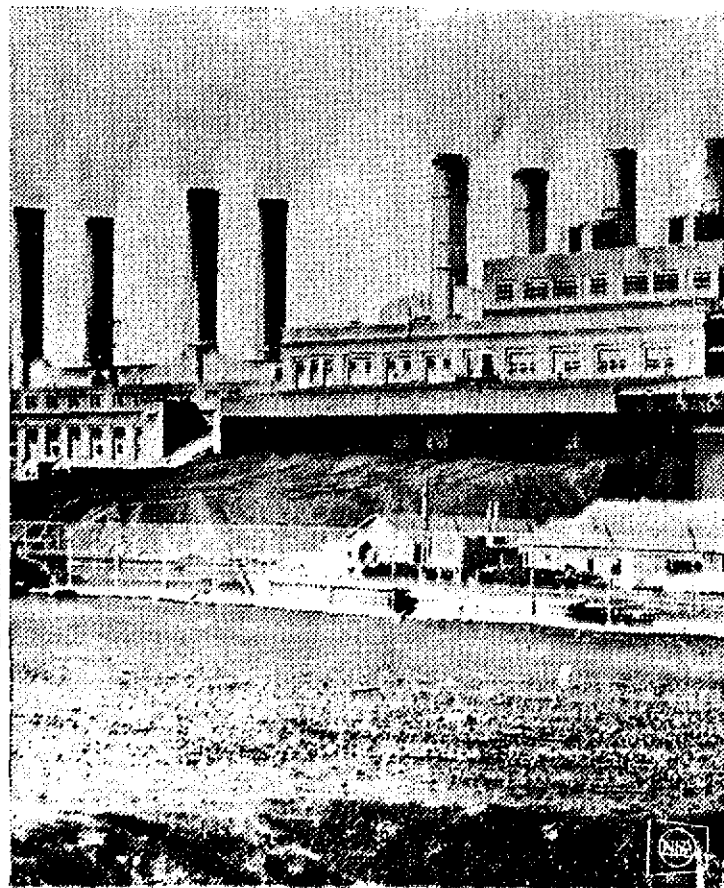


Chart shows increase in child population (dotted line) is far outstripped by increase in delinquency cases (solid line) in a 24-year period. Numbers at left margin show number of delinquency cases (in thousands).

Hope Star

Printed by Offset

City Subscribers: If you fail to get your Star please phone PR 7-3431 between 6 & 6:30 p.m. and a carrier will deliver your paper.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex H. Washburn

Wage-Earner's Stake in Fight Against Inflation

There are two sides to every story, of course, but to say that American newspapers are mad at the paper companies for raising the price of newsprint is the understatement of the year.

We haven't heard the full story why the mills put in their unexpected increase this month. So far all they have done is scoff at the press' complaint, saying newsprint hasn't been raised since 1957. But that seems beside the point, for the paper companies posted record over-all earnings last year.

You can't quarrel with a fellow for raising prices out of necessity, but the mills' 1965 earnings reports seem to rule out necessity. And paper is a basic commodity like steel — its price has a direct bearing on the wage-earner's cost of living, whether for wrapping paper, a milk carton, or his newspaper. There was a good and valid reason for the increase in the price of steel; the rising cost of labor and other operating expenses had damaged the mills' operating statements. But with new machines and improved techniques the paper companies have been able to increase production per man so that their earnings survived the heavier burden of cost.

On the other hand newspapers have had to post price increases frequently in order to offset higher costs, particularly in metal and machine parts.

Whatever money can do has been done for The Star. Our first move after consolidating and purchasing the local papers in 1929 was to begin buying newsprint in carload lots. Whether you buy one car or a trainload, that's the cheapest price you can get.

That price since 1957 has been \$135 a ton f. o. b. Hope. Some of the paper-makers now have posted an increase of \$10 a ton, others \$5 to \$6. But the uniform increase is expected to be \$5, making the new carload price \$140 — and in due time we'll get a wire from our Lufkin (Texas) mill confirming it.

We can't do anything about the price of newsprint, but we have done something about other costs, notably metal and machine parts. We've thrown out an entire newspaper plant and put in a new one which will eliminate all metal and machine parts except the big press. The offset printing system can use automatic typewriters instead of hot-metal Linotypes. Shortly we will close our stereotype department, where not a single mat has been cast into metal in two months, and sell off our Linotypes. Automatic typewriters will set our news, photographic machines will produce big advertising proofs, and the whole business will wind up in page-size negatives, just as we have been doing all this year — with expensive metal supplies replaced by cheaper film and chemicals.

This is a story of money and talent being organized to defend a property some of us have given a lifetime to build to prosperity and independence.

You have to be vigilant and enterprising to stay alive in these dark days when a prodigal federal government talks piously about avoiding inflation and then goes steadily ahead squandering Tomorrow's Social Security trust fund and charging it up to the ever-mounting federal debt.

Business is not likely to perish in the impending disaster. It has resources and information not available to the individual wage-earner. But this is the one with most at stake. He is the voting majority that keeps prodigal government in power. If his vote is persistently wrong over a long period of time — and he has now being voting for big governmental deficits and a bigger public debt for 21 years — he has only himself to blame if the roof falls in on him.

The individual's mistake is that he reckons the dollar as a fixed symbol. Business takes a different view. Business knows that the dollar is merely something that the politicians manage — and so business asks not how many dollars the politicians are offering but what those dollars will buy in terms of creature comforts. Everyone in Germany's post-war inflation days had a pocketful of paper money, but there came a day when it took a suitcaseful

67TH YEAR: VOL. 67—No. 134

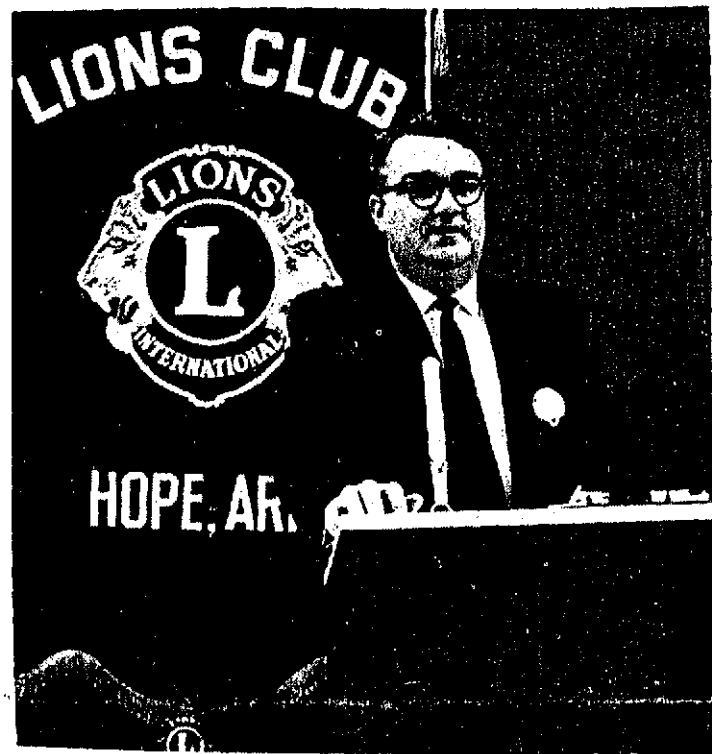
Star of Hope, 1899, Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1966

Member: The Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
Av. Net Circulation 6 mos. ending Sept. 30, 1965 — 3,285

PRICE 10c

Hurricane Film Shown at Lions Meeting



—Bill Cross Photo with Hope Star Camera
HURRICANE CARLA, THE STORM THAT KILLED 50 many and caused so much devastation in Louisiana, was relived yesterday in a film at the regular meet of the Hope Lions Club. The program was presented by Paul Lang, pictured below. The top photo is a general picture of the club during a break in the program.

Food, Drug Officials Resign Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two top officials of the Food and Drug Administration abruptly end their government careers today, amidst a reorganization of the agency led by Commissioner Dr. James L. Goddard.

Medical Director Dr. Joseph F. Sadusk Jr., and his deputy, Dr. Joseph M. Pisani announced their surprising decisions to leave the agency immediately in a joint press conference Monday.

In Sadusk's case, there had been a day or two warning. Last week he tendered his resignation, saying he planned to leave April 15. He announced Monday that for personal reasons he would only remain on the job until today.

A few hours later Pisani called on Goddard and turned in his resignation, also effective today. Goddard said Pisani gave no reason.

Later Pisani told a reporter: "I felt it was appropriate under the circumstances with a new man coming in."

Famed Birthplace to Be Destroyed

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — The birthplace of poet Joyce Kilmer will be torn down. American Legion Post 25 was unsuccessful in its attempt to raise funds to preserve the two-story frame house.

Kilmer, who wrote the poem "Trees," was born Dec. 6, 1886.

of marks to buy one cup of coffee — and then's when the wage-earner lost everything.

At least I can close on a cheerful note. The Star only last September posted new prices on subscriptions and advertising, and with our more efficient offset printing plant we have no present plans to change prices regardless of the increase in newsprint.

It's an ominous portent, but we'll wait out 1966 and see what happens.

Jets Hit Enemy Shipping Lines; 205 Reds Die

By THOMAS A. REEDY
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. jet pilots reported today they struck heavy blows at trucking and shipping in North Viet Nam, blasting more than half of a 50-vehicle convoy in a mountain pass and sinking or damaging five gunboats.

Marine spokesmen reported that the Leathernecks killed at least 205 Communists in expanding ground operations in South Viet Nam's northern provinces. But 10 Leathernecks were killed in the crash of a Marine helicopter, and an A4 Skyhawk crashed on a bombing run in support of the Marines. The pilot was rescued.

As the weather cleared over North Viet Nam, U.S. spokesmen said they were highly pleased with the results of Monday's raids by Air Force and Navy fighter-bombers. However, the successes cost the Air Force a needle-nosed RF101 Voodoo reconnaissance jet which was shot down northeast of Vinh. The pilot was listed as missing.

The Viet Cong gave another demonstration of their guerrilla tactics, hitting the airport at Da Nang before dawn and damaging a number of planes. Two platoons of about 50 Reds penetrated the airport grounds after a mortar barrage.

On the political front, Buddhist students in Da Nang and Hue demonstrated peacefully against the government of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky. In Saigon, Thich Tam Chau, a leader of the Buddhist political movement, personally halted a student demonstration although the National Buddhist Institute he heads issued a communique making clear it is unhappy with Ky.

A flight of Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs spotted the truck convoy parked near the Mugia Pass 60 miles south of Vinh in the North Vietnamese panhandle. Flying through heavy flak, the jet pilots said they destroyed or damaged 27 trucks in three passes and knocked out 14 anti-aircraft guns.

Navy pilots from the carriers Ranger and Enterprise hit 59 targets and reported they destroyed or damaged five gunboats 46 miles north of Dong Hoi, three junks 37 miles south of Vinh and two bridges and a ferry crossing astride a route linking with the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

In the South, Navy and Air Force planes pounded what was described by intelligence sources as a Viet Cong rest area 75 miles northeast of Saigon. Air spotters said 60 Viet Cong were killed and an automatic-weapon site, a small bridge and a number of buildings were destroyed.

A wounded captive who identified himself as a North Vietnamese lieutenant told American newsmen in Saigon: "Your fire power is too big for us."

The prisoner, Dao Van Giang, 39, said he decided to surrender and was picked up by an American helicopter which brought him to a medical aid station during the U.S. 1st Cavalry Air mobile Division's recent campaign around Bong Son.

GOPs Plan Campaign Kickoff

The Hempstead County Republican party will kick off its 1966 campaign with a dinner at the Town & Country on Tuesday, April 12th. John Paul Hammerschmidt, a prominent lumberman from Harrison and state party Chairman, will be the principal speaker.

Sharing the Rostrum with him will be Murice "Footsie" Britt, the Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor, who is Arkansas' most decorated soldier of World War 2. Holding the Congressional Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross, and The Silver Star, America's Three Highest Military honors. He holds also the British Military Cross and the Italian Cross of Valor. He played football for the University of Arkansas and the Detroit Lions before going into service in World War 2.

The three speakers will be senators Jim Ramey, the former Democrat who became a Republican earlier this year. He has served four years as a Democrat from the Warren area. Jim Pruden is chairman of the dinner, and urges all who would like to know more about the party, its people and principles to attend this meeting. This will be an opportunity to get to know the Republican party better and an opportunity to work with those who are establishing the two party system in Arkansas. Tickets are \$1.50 or the price of the meal. Only 140 persons can be accommodated. Tickets will be available from Dr. Lloyd Guerin or Jim Pruden.

Drumming at the political situation, Russell expressed belief that "it is going to be necessary to have a change in policy in some direction in the very near future or, in my opinion, this war will assume political proportions that will absolutely force it upon any man who has to go before the electorate of this country and seek public office."

Lawmaker Is Attacked and Robbed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A masked bandit attacked Rep. James C. Cleveland in his Capitol Hill office Monday night and robbed him of \$40. The congressman suffered a minor cut during a struggle with the knife-wielding intruder.

Police said Cleveland, a New Hampshire Republican, was working alone in his fifth-floor office suite in the Longworth House Office Building across the street from the Capitol when the robber burst in, threatened him with a knife and took the money.

In an interview a few hours later, Cleveland said, "I feel all right now."

The congressman, 45, was given a tetanus shot at nearby Casualty Hospital for a minor cut on his left arm. No stitches were required, a hospital spokesman said.

Capitol Police Chief James Powell, who heads the 250-man special force that patrols the Capitol and the five Senate and House office buildings, described the robbery and assault as "unprecedented."

Pope Awards an Italian

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul V was awarded the Papacy's highest decoration to Italian President Giuseppe Saragat. The decoration is the Supreme Order of Christ, which is reserved for Roman Catholic chiefs of state in recognition of deeds for the defense and welfare of the papacy.

Warns Public Wants Action to Bring Peace

By HARRY KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is expected to give overwhelming approval today to a \$13.1-billion Viet Nam war chest — after a warning that Americans may show their frustrations at the polls if the Communists aren't forced to the peace table soon.

The blunt election-year warning came Monday from Sen. Richard B. Russell, chairman of the Armed Services Committee and one of President Johnson's strongest supporters on Capitol Hill.

Declaring that "the American people will not tolerate indefinitely the kind of war we are waging there," Russell urged harder blows at the North Vietnamese, including the closing of the port of Haiphong.

Russell indicated he had expressed these views to President Johnson. The Georgia Democrat said he saw little danger of the Chinese marching into the conflict "as long as we do not land forces near the China border." In any case, he said, "we will be compelled to take a calculated risk to bring this war to a close."

Russell gave his views as the Senate opened debate on the \$13.1-billion supplemental appropriation with Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., urging the United States to end the war by negotiating with the Viet Cong.

The appropriation bill was sought by President Johnson to provide U.S. forces with a bigger arsenal of men, money and firepower to carry on operations in Southeast Asia.

Senate leaders had hoped to complete action on the measure Monday but put off a vote until today after Clark urged that more time was needed for speeches.

As for the Viet Cong, Russell said he had concluded "we should push this war until the North Vietnamese would at least be willing to permit their alter egos or Charlie McCarthys, or whatever they are, to join them at the conference table and bring this war to a conclusion."

Drumming at the political situation, Russell expressed belief that "it is going to be necessary to have a change in policy in some direction in the very near future or, in my opinion, this war will assume political proportions that will absolutely force it upon any man who has to go before the electorate of this country and seek public office."

He Can Depend on Burglars

COVENTRY, R.I. (AP) — William B. Longridge has made his annual report to police. Burglars have raided his sporting goods shop for the 24th time in 23 years.

Police said the thieves used a ladder to gain entrance to the second story. The intruders then ripped up floor boards to get to the first floor where they took nine guns valued at \$600.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Applications for custodians are being taken at the Hope Post Office. Anyone interested should get application forms at the Post Office prior to March 31.

The Washington Presbyterian Church will be the scene of the Second District Conference of the Presbyterian women of the Church on Thursday, March 24 starting at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Paul Rawson of Hope, chairman reports representatives are expected from Hope, Lewisville, Stamps, Fulton, Washington and Texarkana.

David M. Peebles, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Peebles of Hope is doing supervised teaching this spring through the Teacher Education Program at Harding College, Searcy, where he is a senior. Students go to schools in the Searcy area to practice teach for nine weeks on a semester. They are supervised by a teacher in that school

Faubus Declares He Won't Seek Another Term

By JOHN R. STARR

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — For the second time in his career, Orval E. Faubus, six-term governor of Arkansas, stood voluntarily on the political sidelines today. Leaving an opening in the doorway, Faubus has announced that he will not seek a seventh term.

The only thing that could lure him back into the race, Faubus said, would be failure of the Democratic party to produce a candidate capable of challenging Republican Winthrop Rockefeller, multimillionaire brother of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Faubus pleaded in a lengthy statement for a unified Democratic effort against Rockefeller in November.

Then he relaxed, smiled and said, "I'll sleep better tonight, although I've never had any difficulty."

His statement was taken with a grain of salt by many who remembered that he had retired in 1962, then changed his mind at the last minute.

He can qualify as a candidate any time before the Democratic primary ticket closes at noon April 27.

Rockefeller, reached at Pine Mountain, Ga., where he is attending a Republican school for candidates, said he would believe Faubus is out on April 27. Republicans had predicted, even before the announcement, that Faubus would pull his 1962 switch again.

Faubus said the only announced Democratic candidate, State Rep. Kenneth Sulcer, cannot challenge Rockefeller.

He declined to assess the stature of others whose names have been mentioned.

Faubus polled 57 per cent of the vote in 1961 in beating Rockefeller and repulsing the first serious bid the GOP has made for the governor's office since Reconstruction.

3 New York Newspapers to Combine

NEW YORK (AP) — Three New York city newspapers announced today their intention to merge into one company to publish a morning, an afternoon and a Sunday newspaper.

The new company will be known as the World Journal Tribune, Inc.

The New York Journal-American and the New York World-Telegram and the Sun, afternoon dailies, will be merged as the World Journal.

The Sunday editions of the Journal-American and the Herald Tribune will be combined under the name of World Journal and Tribune.

The combination means the loss of one afternoon daily and one Sunday newspaper.

Hays said Faubus' announcement puts in "a new framework" his own thoughts about seeking the governorship.

Sulcer said Faubus' decision "is wise and shows great consideration for his many friends."

It will "permit a new face to appear on the political scene and will give a new birth of spirit and vitality to the Democratic Party in Arkansas," he said.

Dr. Dale Alford, whom Faubus defeated in 1962, called for "all factions of the Democratic Party to bury whatever differences they have and press for progress through a unified effort, which Arkansas so richly deserves."

Dr. Ralph A. Phelps Jr., president of Ouachita Baptist University, said he believed Faubus' decision would "enhance our chance of having a Democratic governor after the November election."

Phelps is among those still considering whether to enter the race. He said he would make a decision in the next few days.

Alford has declined to talk about his plans, but friends say he will run. Johnson said he had made up his mind to be a candidate if Faubus sought reelection. He declined to say whether he would enter, now that Faubus has announced his retirement.

Sam Boyce, immediate past president of the Arkansas Young Democrats Club, said he would survey the political developments before making up his mind whether to run.

They'll Believe It Only When He Fails to File

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gov. Orval Faubus bowed out as a gubernatorial candidate Monday night unless there is no formidable opposition for the Republican candidate, Winthrop Rockefeller who reacted this way:

"Without Faubus in the race, I don't see any formidable opposition any way you slice it."

The only Democrat in the race, Kenneth Sulcer of Osceola, "won't get past the city limits of Osceola," said Faubus in writing Sulcer off as a non-formidable foe.

Faubus wouldn't say who rated as a formidable challenge for Rockefeller.

But skepticism — as well as relief and indecision — marked the reaction of members of the Republican and Democratic parties.

"In the immortal words of Orval E. Faubus, 'Just because I said it doesn't make it so,'" said Rockefeller at Pine Mountain, Ga., where he was attending a conference for GOP candidates.

Rockefeller said he would believe that Faubus was not a candidate for re-election when the ticket closes April 27 without his name on it.

Jim Johnson, a state Supreme Court justice and Democrat, echoed Rockefeller's feelings:

John Paul Hammerschmidt, chairman of the Arkansas Republican Party, quipped that Faubus "must have read our polls."

"There is a possibility that this might be a draft movement," Hammerschmidt said. "That just comes to my mind."

Faubus' decision "opens the field for positive political programs," said Dr. H. D. Luck, chairman of the Democrats for Arkansas. "We are free to meet our problems and begin a steady march to a position of leadership among the several states, which is our destiny."

Former Arkansas Congressman Brooks Hays, mentioned as a potential gubernatorial candidate, told newsmen in Washington it is a good policy to have rotation, that "executive power should change hands to keep pace with out changing society demands."

Hays said Faubus' announcement puts in "a new framework" his own thoughts about seeking the governorship.

Sulcer said Faubus' decision "is wise and shows great consideration for his many friends."

It will "permit a new face to appear on the political scene and will give a new birth of spirit and vitality to the Democratic Party in Arkansas," he said.

Dr. Dale Alford, whom Faubus defeated in 1962, called for "all factions of the Democratic Party to bury whatever differences they have and press for progress through a unified effort, which Arkansas so richly deserves."

Dr. Ralph A. Phelps Jr., president of Ouachita Baptist University, said he believed Faubus' decision would "enhance our chance of having a Democratic governor after the November election."

Phelps is among those still considering whether to enter the race. He said he would make a decision in the next few days.

Alford has declined to talk about his plans, but friends say he will run. Johnson said he had made up his mind to be a candidate if Faubus sought reelection. He declined to say whether he would enter, now that Faubus has announced his retirement.

Sam Boyce, immediate past president of the Arkansas Young Democrats Club, said he would survey the political developments before making up his mind whether to run.